

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton lower. Wheat mostly lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89, NO. 101.

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**GRAND JUROR SEES
CIRCUIT ATTORNEY
ABOUT VOTE FRAUD**

J. J. Kasko, One of Four Who Wanted Investigation but Were Overruled, Also Consults Judge.

**REFUSAL TO ACT
DISTRESSES HIM**

He May Resign From Panel in Protest, and if He Does He Will Make Statement of Reason.

John J. Kasko, one of four members of the December term grand jury who disagreed with the majority decision not to investigate the fraudulent riverfront bond issue election of September 1935, conferred yesterday at the Municipal Courts Building with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who had urged the jury to undertake the investigation, and later with Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who impounded the grand jury.

Kasko, distressed at the grand jury's decision to pass up investigation of the bond election, in which the Post-Dispatch exposed gross fraud, has consulted an attorney and a friend about the course that he should follow in the circumstances.

Kasko's Position.

It was learned that Kasko said he "did not want to do anything that might injure his own reputation or his standing in the community." He was advised to see Judge Padberg and inform him that there were three acceptable alternatives—that the Judge might dismiss this grand jury and impanel a new one; that he might accept Kasko's resignation; or that he might permit Kasko not to attend any further sessions of the grand jury.

Kasko was represented as preferring resignation. In that event he was advised to inform Judge Padberg that if he were permitted to resign he would make a public statement of his reasons for so doing.

It was learned further that Kasko had determined, if he is still a member of the grand jury when it holds its next session Thursday afternoon, to ask that the jury reconsider its decision and subpoena the ballot boxes used in the bond issue election.

Miller and Judge Padberg.

Kasko himself, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, would not comment on his meetings with the Circuit Attorney or Judge Padberg. Circuit Attorney Miller did say that he had told Kasko he could give him no advice, that the person for him to see was Judge Padberg.

Judge Padberg said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Kasko represented some members of the grand jury who were "a little worried about something." The Judge would not say what was responsible for the worry. He said he had urged Kasko to "sleep on it" and had told Kasko that he, too, would "sleep on it."

Discussing the incident further today, Judge Padberg said he was "as sorry as anyone else" that the grand jury had determined not to continue the election fraud investigation. "It was a surprise to me, and I can't condone anything of the kind," he added.

In impounding the grand jury, on Monday of last week, Judge Padberg gave it only routine instructions. At that time he told reporters he was sure that the Circuit Attorney would advise the jury as to what remained to be done in the election fraud investigation.

Miller Urged Inquiry.

Miller did advise the grand jury to begin the bond issue election inquiry. He had assembled the evidence he was prepared to submit and at three conferences last week appealed to the jury to go ahead. At first there were six members willing to undertake the inquiry, but when the final decision was made, eight were opposed. They took the view, as was told in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday, that the riverfront memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis and were unwilling to do anything which might prejudice the case in favor of the memorial next month when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Washington considers the injunction suit brought by riverfront property owners seeking to block construction of the memorial.

Kasko, who is service manager of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., lives at 3827A West Bowen Street.

Another Dissenting Juror.

Another of the grand jurors who disagreed with the decision of the majority is Edward Rosenthal, a clothing salesman, 5855 Maffitt Avenue. Rosenthal told a Post-Dispatch reporter he wanted

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Yesterday's high, 56 (3 p. m.); low, 36 (3:30 a. m.)	

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 42.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in north central and southwest portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy to cold, in west and extreme north portions.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer in northwest and extreme south portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy, probably light rain in north portion.

Sunset, 4:40; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.5 feet, a fall of 4; at Grafton, Ill., .5 foot, a fall of 2; the Missouri at St. Charles, .82 feet, a fall of .7.

**POPE PIUS REPORTED
TO HAVE HAD RELAPSE**

Attack Follows Pontiff's Most Laborious Day Since He Was Taken Ill.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 15.—Pope Pius, partly paralyzed in his lower legs, suffered a relapse today, reliable Vatican sources reported.

The attack occurred during the afternoon, high church officials declared, after the pontiff had spent his most laborious day since he became ill.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's personal physician, was summoned and administered a heart stimulant. The Pope rallied somewhat from the treatment, but appeared to suffer from extreme fatigue afterward, reliable sources said.

His condition earlier had been reported somewhat improved with increased alleviation of congestion of the circulatory system.

Several hours after the treatment, prelates said, the Pope was still depressed and experienced increased difficulty in breathing.

Dr. Milani and other attendants followed their urgent pleas that he conserve his energies more vigorously.

A well-informed source reported the Pope had given strict orders that no news of his illness was to be made public. He was said to be greatly chagrined on reading extensive reports of his affliction in European newspapers.

The Pope received three persons today—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state; Domenico Cardinal Jorio and Commandator Camillo Serafini, Governor of Vatican City. He spent several hours in an armchair and the rest of the day in bed.

**RUSH TO SELL TEXAS TURKEYS
AT PRICES RECENTLY REFUSED**

40,000 Marketed at Cuero in Two Days; 12 to 13 Cents a Pound Being Paid.

By the Associated Press.

CUERO, Tex., Dec. 15.—Texas turkey growers, who withheld their flocks from the Thanksgiving market because of low prices, are rushing to sell them for the Christmas trade.

Forty thousand turkeys were sold here in two days, at a top of 12 cents per pound, the same offered at Thanksgiving, when all but a few raisers refused to sell.

Turkeys brought 12 to 13 cents in Gonzales and Brownwood, other big shipping centers.

GREECE RECOGNIZES CONQUEST

Dimitar Metaxas Appoints Consul at Addis Ababa.

ROME, Dec. 15.—Diplomat John Metaxas of Greece has informed Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, that Greece had appointed a Consul at Addis Ababa, thus recognizing Italy's sovereignty in Ethiopia.

Japan, Germany and Chile have recognized the incorporation of Ethiopia into the Italian Empire. Austria and Hungary have given recognition in effect, but not formally.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

VOL. 89. NO. 101.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

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Ethiopia into the Italian Empire.
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recognition in effect, but not formally.

Cashier Shot in \$3000 Bank Holdup

By the Associated Press.

KENBRIDGE, Va., Dec. 15.—Two
men held up the bank of Lumberton
here today, shot the cashier in the
back and escaped by automobile
with more than \$3000. M. H.
Gregory, the cashier, was shot after
he had handed over the cash in
his cage and obeyed the order to
turn around.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE
FASCIST ARMY'S
OUTLAW IN PISTOL
FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Harry Brunette, Bank Rob-
ber, Captured; Wife
With Him Shot in Apartment
Off Riverside Drive

PLACE SET ON FIRE
BY TEAR GAS BOMB

Desperado Shoots Till
Weapons Are Empty—
Police, Firemen and
Crowds Swarm in Streets

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 15.—Government
agents captured Harry Brunette,
25 years old, bank robber, and
shot his wife in a desperate
45-minute fight in an apartment
just off Riverside drive early today.
The woman was taken to a hospital
with a pistol bullet in her thigh.
Her condition was reported not
serious.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
who led the Government officers,
said the crime for which Brunette
was most badly wanted was the
seizure last Nov. 11 of William A.
Turnbull, New Jersey State trooper,
near Somerville, N. J. The officer,
trying to arrest two men and a
woman for speeding, was forced
into the car. He was thrown out
into a ditch near Freemansburg,
Pa. Turnbull, who was in the fight
early today, identified Brunette.
Brunette also was wanted for rob-
beries of the Seymour (Wis.) State
Bank, the Ripon (Wis.) State Bank
and the Citizens' Bank at Monroe,
Wis.

Hoover announced later that
Brunette had confessed the kidnap-
ping of the New Jersey State trooper,
and three bank robberies in
Wisconsin.

Brunette implicated his wife in
the kidnapping of the State trooper,
and named Merle Sandebush as his
accomplice in bank robberies at
Monroe, Ripon and Seymour, Wis.,
and the kidnapping. Sandebush has
not been apprehended.

New York Marriage Bureau records
showed the Brunettes were married
under the name of Lake Nov. 27, 10 days after the Monroe
robbery.

Apartment House Fight.

Hoover came here from Wash-
ington Saturday after agents under
Rheo Whitley, in charge of the New
York office, had spotted Brunette's
hideout.

He posted his men at the front
and back of the two-room apart-
ment on the first floor. Then he
went to the door and called out:
"Federal agents! Come out or we'll
come in after you."

There was no answer. One of the
agents threw a tear gas bomb
through a window. This was an-
swered with shots from the window.
A second gas bomb was thrown in-
to the apartment. As it exploded
it set fire to a window curtain.
More shots came from inside and
the agents opened up with machine
gun and pistol fire.

The woman screamed: "I'm shot.
I'm going out."

Then the officers heard Brunette's
voice. "Okay," he shouted. "Get
out of here."

She staggered through the
smashed door from which the lock
had been shot and fell forward in
the hall.

Apartment Ablaze.

By this time the apartment was
ablaze, fired by the burning wind-
ow curtain. Some on the
third floor turned in a fire alarm
and firemen dodged into the line
of bullets from two directions to
turn a hose on the flames.

Brunette, his pistols empty, shout-
ed he would give up, and came out
with his hands in the air.

The prisoner was searched. In
his trousers' pockets was \$1881 in
cash. Hidden in the apartment was
\$470 more.

Hundreds of rounds of ammunition
were packed in a bureau draw-
er, but Brunette was able to use
only 12 shots from his two
pistols for the shooting was so fast
he could not cross a short hall in
his apartment to get to the bureau.

He would give up, and came out
with his hands in the air.

The count was completed when
announcement of Rhode Island's vote added 2222 to its unofficial returns.

The votes were divided as fol-
lows:

Roosevelt — — — — — 27,752,309

Landis — — — — — 16,682,524

Others — — — — — 1,379,565

Roosevelt's plurality: — — — — — 11,069,785

The figures certified by election
officials in every state included the
following minor party votes: Lemka
(Union party), 892,793; Thomas (Social-
ist), 187,342; Browder (Communist),
80,096; Colvin (Prohibition-Labor),
37,609; Aiken (Socialist-Labor),
12,793; scattering and void, 168,911.

The electoral college ballots for
President and Vice-President began
arriving today. They were cast yes-
terday in the 48 State capitals by
electors chosen at the Nov. 3
election.

Boy Named Wallis Edward.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15.—A
boy, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs.
O. F. Hart, bears the name Wallis
Edward. The father said the name
came from principals of the royal
romance.

PAID OFF POLICIES
IN INSTALMENTS,
WITNESS ASSERTS

Missouri National Life
Lacked Funds for Death
Claims, J. L. Ivanhoe Ex-
Vice-President Testifies.

GERMAN TROOPS
REPORTED SEEN

Leading Insurgent Soldiers
in Attacks on City, Ac-
cording to Loyalist Offi-
cers Swarm in Streets.

Testimony that in 1933 and later
the Missouri National Life Insur-
ance Co. paid death claims in in-
stallments because of shortage of
funds was given today in a receiver-
ship hearing before Special Referee
George E. Mix at his office in
the International Building.

The witness was Joseph L. Ivanhoe,
former vice-president and claim
adjuster of the company. The hearing
was in connection with a receiver-
ship suit filed in Circuit Court in
August, 1935, by State Insurance
Superintendent R. Emmett O'Malley,
who alleged the company was
insolvent.

Ivanhoe, now an insurance sales-
man residing at 4243A Ellwood

avenue, related that

ELECTION INQUIRY GETS UNDER WAY AT KANSAS CITY

Records of 14 More Precincts Are Subpoenaed After U. S. Grand Jury Receives Data of 16.

THREAT PHONED TO JUDGE REEVES

District Attorney Promises to Get to Bottom of Fraud — Many Out of City Jurors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—The reach of the Federal grand jury investigating alleged election frauds Nov. 3, was extended shortly before the noon recess today when all records of 14 additional precincts were subpoenaed. Sixteen precincts already had been opened wide to the jury.

A push truck, loaded down with the records of the original 16 precincts—ballots, tally sheets and books—was trundled through the corridors of the Federal building shortly after 9:30 o'clock from the United States Marshal's office to the room where the Federal jury already was gathered.

Judge Reeves, who ordered the inquiry yesterday, received a threat last night, he said today. The telephone at his home rang and a voice threatened him with physical violence if he continued as he had begun. The connection was broken.

Then the telephone rang again and the same voice, the Judge said, threatened: "We're going to get you for this."

"Ever since the election," the Judge said, "I have been urged to call a Federal grand jury and, possibly surprisingly, ten to one more of such requests have come from Democrats than from Republicans."

Board Head First Witness.

Fred Bellemere, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, was called as the first witness. It was said that for the present he merely would identify the election records.

When he learned the election documents and paraphernalia could not be obtained yesterday afternoon Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, told the Election Board officials who had answered the subpoenas that they might leave, subject to call. Those officials who were summoned were Bellemere, chairman; Charles A. Orr, secretary; George V. Ayward and M. A. O'Donnell, members, and Hugh O'Rourke, V. J. Doherty and Bruce Duncan, assistants.

Neither Milligan nor his assistants, Randall Wilson and Sam Blair, offered to foretell the time necessary to make the investigation. They indicated, however, that the grand jury might be in session for several weeks. Milligan said agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation had agreed to check evidence assembled by various civic organizations.

No Half-Way Measures.

"I'm going clear to the bottom of this matter," Milligan said. "No half-way measures will do. We'll go into all the evidence outlined by Judge Reeves' charge, and that will take some time."

Judge Reeves had ordered the 20 men comprising the jury to "reach for all, even if you find them in high authority," when he gave his instructions. He cited three laws, under which violators may be prosecuted: The Federal Corrupt Practice Act, which calls for a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, or both, if the violator is found guilty; the crimes against civil rights, punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5000, or both, and the Neutralization Law, likewise punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5000, or both.

Judge Reeves said he would add three more men to the grand jury today. W. T. Grant, an insurance man, was named foreman of the jury. The majority of the jurors were assembled from out of Kansas City, in the Western District of Missouri.

Offers of Evidence.

Milligan received several telephone calls shortly after Judge Reeves ordered the election investigation. He said one of the callers identified himself as living in Kansas City, Kan. "What I want to know," he said, "is this—do you need any help?"

"In what way?" Milligan inquired.

"Why, I got a nephew," the caller said. "Some of those fellows over

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Publisher: Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Remainder either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Statue of Edward Junked by Abdication



ARCHBISHOP TAKEN TO TASK FOR RADIO BLAST AT EDWARD

Bishop of Durham and Press Criticise Church Head's Attack on Ex-King and Friends.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Criticism from the pulpit and the press was heaped on the Archbishop of Canterbury today for his verbal chastisement of former King Edward VIII in a radio address Sunday. There were indications, too, that the matter would reach the floor of the House of Commons Thursday.

The Archbishop in his broadcast sternly lectured the ex-ruler for his desire to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, asserting it violated the "Christian principles of marriage." He placed part of the blame for the King's conduct on Edward's social friends, "whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best interests of his people."

Josiah Clement Wedgwood, Labor member of Parliament, said he hoped to open the question to debate in Commons.

Bishop of Durham's Remarks.

The Bishop of Durham, Dr. H. H. Henson, addressing a clerical gathering, said:

"I always have been trained to believe that the Church of England was an Episcopal church governed by the bishops reigning in their several dioceses."

"Now I find that it is coming to be some kind of a novel body governed by the British Broadcasting Corporation and two Archbishops. (The reference was to the Archbishop of Canterbury and York.)"

Hertenstein and Hartkopf both told the Post-Dispatch that on previous occasions the Judge in charge of the grand jury had not made a final selection until he had asked each member of the panel whether it would be convenient for him to serve. That was not done by Judge Padberg, they said. Hertenstein had been summoned for grand jury service four times previously, and Hartkopf once.

Other members of the panel who were not asked if they would be able to serve were Dr. J. Forrest Allworth, a dentist, 5741 De Giveville avenue; John J. Concannon, real estate dealer, 4648 Leduc street; Charles F. Cooney, jewelry dealer, 4638 Tower Grove avenue; Henry F. Hartner, retired, 24 Windemere place; Miller Hageman, publicity agent, 3720 North Grand boulevard; Lee A. Harris, insurance, Beverly place; John A. Hughes, real estate salesman, 1050 Riverview drive; John P. Kelleher, salesman, 2820 Cass avenue; Francis A. Mackenzie, real estate, 4166 Russell boulevard; Col. Harry D. McBride, secretary, Southwest Bell Telephone Co., 4475 West Pine boulevard; Henry Mayer, 5330 Pershing avenue; Michael J. Moynihan, plumber, 1925 Union boulevard; Bernard Mueller, roofer, 3646 Chippewa street; August H. Niederleuke, salesman, 4133 Holly Hills boulevard; Bernard J. Shanahan, business agent, Bricklayers' Union, 2118 Cleveland place; Oliver T. Smith, William C. Stack, commercial artist, 4354 Lindell boulevard, and Edward J. Steinberg, secretary, Elam Grain Co., 5010 Bartner avenue.

Twelve Excused.

Twelve members of the panel were excused at their own request. They were: L. Warrington Baldwin, chief operating officer and former president of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, 23 Westmoreland place; William H. Bixby, broker, 13 Portland place; Sidney Maestre, president, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4393 Westminster place; Guy H. Wright, president, Thomas Wright Investment Co., 4950 Lindell boulevard; John McCartney, secretary, Daily Record Co., 4721 Prague avenue; Robert C. Magill, manager of the Racquet Club, 478 North Kingshighway; Claude E. Vrooman, real estate, 5090 Washington boulevard; Erastus Wells, his widow, Mrs. Lois Pantages, executrix, reported to Judge Clarence L. Kincaid yesterday. She said there were claims of \$1,500,000 against the estate, all of which she said she disallowed.

Problems Action in Commons.

Comment in Commons led to the belief not only that the Archbishop's remarks, but Edward's radio farewell to the nation Friday, would be raised in Parliament. Two questions likely will be posed:

1. Whether the church head's broadcast was made with the Cabinet's approval.

2. Whether any Cabinet Minister read the speech before it was delivered.

The opportunity will arise during discussion of the British Broadcasting Corporation's charter, which comes up for review Thursday.

5502 Estate Left by Pantages.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Alexander Pantages, theater magnate once a millionaire, left an estate of \$502, his widow, Mrs. Lois Pantages, executrix, reported to Judge Clarence L. Kincaid yesterday. She said there were claims of \$1,500,000 against the estate, all of which she said she disallowed.

Incident Recalled.

Talking of his reputation for independence a few years ago, Mr. Fett said: "One Mayor, never mind his name, got sore when I refused to vote the way he wanted on a bill and told me he'd excommunicate me and all my Dutch relatives. I'm a thirty-second degree Mason, a Modern Woodman, a Knight of Pythias and I belong to the Western Rowing Association, the Tower Grove Turnverein and the Mount Pleasant School Patrons' Association. But I

GEORGE VI HONORS HIS WIFE WITH ORDER OF THE GARTER

Membership is Limited to 25 Knights and Their Companions; Founded in 1348.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—King George VI observed his forty-first birthday yesterday by honoring his Scottish wife and Queen, Elizabeth, with membership in the Noble Order of the Garter, Britain's highest award.

The order was founded in 1348 and is said to be the oldest in the world. The King is sovereign in the conduct of public affairs earned him the sobriquet of "Honest John" died today of a heart ailment at his home, 4416 South Broadway. He was 67 years old and had been in ill health for the last year.

From 1915, when the Board of Aldermen was created with the adoption of the new city charter, until 1933, when he was defeated for re-election, Mr. Fett represented the Eleventh Ward, his stubborn devotion to honesty and consideration of the public's wishes a watchword among his colleagues in the board. His principal test of all legislation submitted to the board was, "What does the public want?"

"I'm stubborn," Mr. Fett said, "and a lot of people don't like that. But I figure a man who's put in office by the public ought to see that the public gets what's coming to it. I don't care if Herman Sandoval is a good fellow and needs a contract, he's got to hit the ball. I'm stubborn that way."

Former King Has Earache; Calls for Sedatives

Continued From Page One.

staying, and a skiing outfit from Vienna.

Three long distance calls were made to the chateau, one from Cannes, the other two from London. It was reliably learned the Duke did not talk on any of the connections. The Vienna newspaper Telegraf said he talked to Cannes last night.

The Archduke Anton of Austria was staying at Sonnenburg Castle, near Vienna, denied reports Mrs. Simpson was a prospective guest there.

"Mrs. Simpson is not an acquaintance of this family, hence reports she is coming here are nonsense," the Archduke said.

Report of His Plans.

It was reported at Kitzbuehel that negotiations were under way in the Duke's behalf to rent a chateau there from its American owner, Max Cormack, for tenancy after Christmas. The building is a former farm house which has been made over into an attractive villa, which Edward admired on a visit in 1935, expressing a wish to live there if he ever returned to Kitzbuehel.

The usually well-informed newspaper Weltblatt said he may go to the Tyrol for Christmas, after which he might visit Budapest and Corfu, where the Weltblatt said it understands he wants to rent a villa.

At Enzesfeld, however, indications were the Duke had settled down for an extended stay. Trucks brought the remainder of his baggage yesterday.

Duke Calls for Austrian Wine.

The Duke was reported to have spent last evening quietly at the chateau, declining to accompany a party to the gambling casino at nearby Baden. After accepting one cocktail, it was said, he called for some light Austrian wine before retiring early. The Duke spent his first day playing golf, then chatting briefly with old friends after dinner.

The ex-sovereign already has won the admiration of the 1500 villagers of Enzesfeld, whose greatest interest now is arranging a Christmas party at their parish church. A municipal problem arose when a chateau servant brought word that Edward had contributed to the church funds. The parishioners wanted to show their appreciation with a parade or similar demonstration, but wondered whether such a show of affection would be appreciated. Finally, the plan was abandoned after the Burgomaster had been consulted.

Austrian Aristocracy Peered.

The Vienna press quoted the Duke as saying he wanted only two days of rest, indicating that he might not withdraw into strict seclusion at the chateau. Austrian aristocracy, reports said, was a trifling irritated because the royal visitor had taken no note of them to date. No intimacy of any hospitable note has been permitted publicly, however, and press comment has been carefully controlled.

Catholic circles, unable to reconcile the prospective marriage of the Duke to a twice divorced woman, were cooler than when he was a carefree Prince or a club customer after he became King.

Enzesfeld remembered the former King as a playboy monarch when he visited the chateau with Mrs. Simpson last summer.

Enzesfeld, closest village to the castle, is a town of 1500 population of industrial workers and a few farmers. Mostly one-story stone houses, painted yellow, stand in crooked rows along the village streets.

SWOPES

Sale... Incomplete Lines in

EVENING SLIPPERS

Originally \$5.95

Priced to \$14.50

595

42 Selections

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EVENING SLIPPERS

Originally

Priced to \$14.50

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SIMPSON TALKS
WITH U.S. CONSUL

does Shopping but De-
s Have to Rescue
From Curious.

ciated Press.
S. France, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Simpson drove from the Viei to the United States at Nice today and talked with Paul C. Squire, the he came out and talked in the car after her host Herman L. Rogers, went building.

Mrs. Simpson started a strip along La Croisette, fashionable waterfront, and detectives escort through a curious crowd thered.

assassery recognized Mrs. while she purchased hoes and handkerchiefs and rapidly through the "Madame Simpson" was and within a few minutes in 100 persons surrounded

uffeur sped back to the Viei, picked up several general detectives and took to the shop, where Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers the back room. The de-bowed their way into the came out with Mrs. Simpson between them, pushed the crowd aside, path to the automobile, soon hurried across the in a slight rain and encar.

re a dark green hat, a coat and held an open before her face. Rogers in open newspaper as a shield. The car then sped villa.

gers said before the trip was waiting for the to quit gathering outside and cease following her as she appears.

er Mrs. Simpson will enter social life during her stay." Mrs. Rogers said, "des- in circumstances—chiefly of tranquillity accord-

understood the American twice divorced and now to be married to the for- of England who gave up for her, had been offered the chateau or village of friends, and acquaintances parts of Europe.

gers said Mrs. D. B. Mer of Washington—Mrs. Simp "Aunt Bessie" and her closest—would spend Christmas

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artists and or-
value ...the
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reception
music

MISSOURI

WILFRED JONES GIVES TESTIMONY IN MUENCH TRIAL

Attorney Is Second of Defendants in Mail Fraud Case to Take the Stand.

LAWYER KEATING PREVIOUSLY HEARD

Legislator Denies Any Part in Baby Hoax, Contradicting Mrs. Thomas- son.

Wilfred Jones, attorney and baby broker and one of the four defendants on trial on mail fraud charges growing out of the Muench baby hoax, took the witness stand at 2:50 p.m. today in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court.

He was the second of the defendants to testify in the trial, which is in its seventeenth day. The first was Mrs. Helen Berroyer. They and Mrs. Nellie Tipton-Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, are charged with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy bachelor, by representing that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and it was his father.

The lanky attorney, speaking in a throaty voice that often dwindled off into muttering, began his testimony in his usual rambling style, with a wealth of inconsequential detail—for instance, he dwelt fondly on events of a football game he attended in September, 1934.

Contradicts Mrs. Thomasson.

He related that he first met Mrs. Grace Thomasson, key Government witness and admitted co-conspirator in the hoax, in March, 1931, when he was employed by her in the extensive litigation growing out of her marriage to Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly capitalist, and Thomasson's subsequent death.

Asked if he had written Mrs. Thomasson a letter at Miami, Fla., early in 1935, as she had testified, telling her had had "a big deal" and wanted her to return to St. Louis to help on it, he emphatically, "no."

The examination proceeded tediously, with Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for Jones, having the witness identify a series of letters received by Jones from Mrs. Thomasson in Florida in the spring of 1935. These were handed to the juryman to be read by them but were not read aloud. The identification process was carried on in monotone and the spectators left the courtroom. After the jurymen had read the letters, Lacy collected them without making clear what point they were supposed to illuminate. Apparently, however, they were introduced to show that Mrs. Thomasson made no mention in her correspondence about the "big deal" she said he mentioned.

Lawyer Keating Denies Any Part in Baby Hoax.

Prior to Jones' testimony, State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench in the habeas corpus suit in the fall of 1935 by which Anna Ware regained custody of her child, denied any connection with the baby hoax plot. Appearing as a defense witness, Keating categorically denied the truth of the testimony of Mrs. Thomasson, linking him with some of the maneuvering of the principals in the baby hoax.

Mrs. Thomasson testified that she and Mrs. Berroyer went to see Keating in Kansas City on Nov. 15, 1935, while the St. Louis Court of Appeals had under advisement the habeas corpus suit by which Anna Ware ultimately rewon her child. She declared that at Kansas City Keating gave her directions for procuring a third baby, to be produced in court in Kansas City "in his own back yard" and "established" as the real Ware baby, so that the child then in custody of the Court of Appeals and already identified as the son of Anna Ware, could be given back to the Muenchs.

Keating, making his first appearance on the witness stand in any of the litigation following the baby hoax, testified that Mrs. Berroyer called him on the long-distance telephone in the middle of November, 1935, and that later the same day he got a local call, in conformity with which he went to the Pickwick Hotel, and there met Mrs. Berroyer and Mrs. Thomasson.

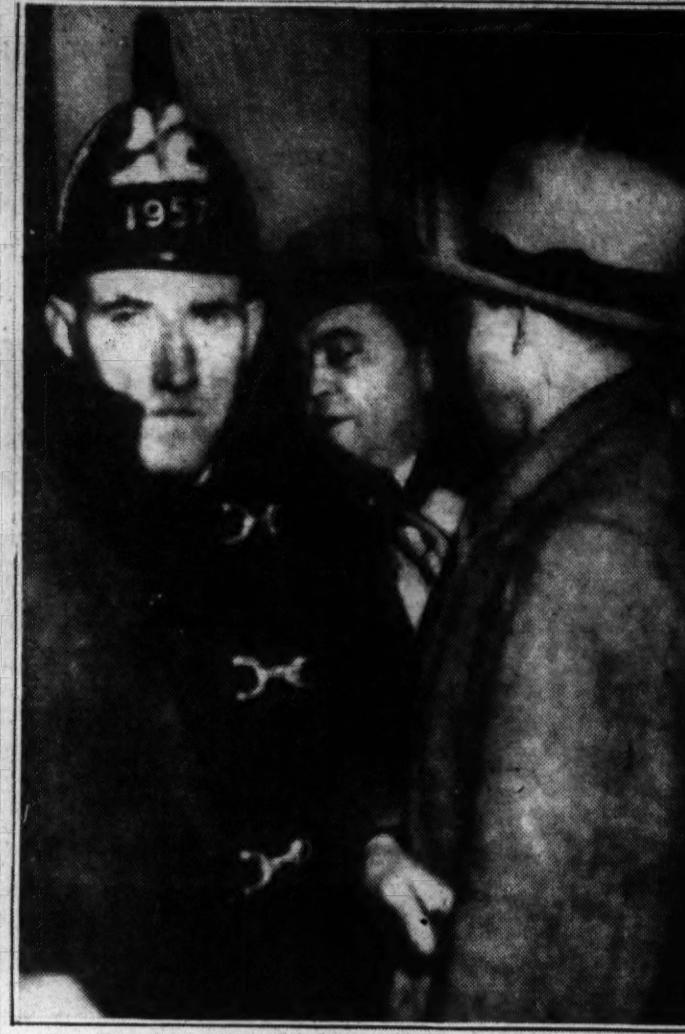
He testified that Mrs. Thomasson told him she had taken the Ware baby after it was born at the apartment of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, 6015 Maple Avenue, and had given it to a couple named "Palmer" in Chicago, to be adopted by them. He did not say, as Mrs. Berroyer had testified, that Mrs. Thomasson had said she took the baby "to fool a boy friend" and make him think she was the mother of the child and he was its father.

Keating declared Mrs. Thomasson told him she had undisputed evidence of the parentage of the baby, that she had had its footprints taken and was prepared to exhibit its clothing as proof of hearing.

Walter Hill, a Negro, testified he had worked for the Muenchens for the last 12 years, going to their home Wednesdays and Saturdays to do cleaning and other odd jobs.

The defense then asked him a series of long leading questions to the effect whether he had met Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, former maid at the Muench home, last September, and

Scene of Desperado's Capture



Associated Press Wirephoto.
OFFICERS at New York apartment when Harry Brunette was captured. J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is shown in background with his eyes closed. He was slightly affected by tear gas used in the raid.

\$2000 as the figure necessary to cover all expenses.

Says He Paid Her No Money.

"I told her," he continued, "that if she could produce the baby in court in St. Louis, this might be taken care of. She said she didn't want to come to St. Louis under any circumstances. She finally got down to the point where she wanted \$200 right away.

"I said I would pay no money at that time and I thought Dr. and Mrs. Muench had no money. The whole thing wound up with me saying I would give no money until the baby was produced in court in St. Louis."

The defense then posed a series of categorical questions, which he answered in the negative.

All were based on testimony given by Mrs. Thomasson. They included:

"Did you ever send to Mrs. Thomasson at Chicago a telegram signed 'Darro'?"

"Did you participate in a conference at the Muench home the night of Oct. 20, 1935, with Dr. and Mrs. Muench, Harold Meyers, Jones, and Grace Thomasson, at which there was discussion about fixing Jones' testimony in the Court of Appeals?"

"Were you in the Muench home at all on Oct. 20?"

"While talking to Mrs. Berroyer and Mrs. Thomasson at Kansas City did you say, 'If we don't get a baby and get things fixed up we'll all go to jail?'"

"Did you tell Mrs. Thomasson to get a baby between 12 and 16 pounds in weight, and that you would rather do the dirty work in your own back yard, or words to that effect?"

"Did you tell her to get a couple to pass off as the Palmers?" (Who had been named by Jones as the mysterious custodians of the Ware baby during the habeas corpus suit hearing.)

"Did you tell Mrs. Thomasson you would give her \$2000 if she would produce a baby in Kansas City?"

Keating Cross-Examined.

On cross-examination, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton brought out that, although Keating denied he had been present at any conference at the Muench home the night of Oct. 20, 1935, at which Jones' testimony was discussed, Jones appeared in the habeas corpus hearing to the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago, and that they stopped on the way to Springfield.

This was also in conformity with the testimony given by Mrs. Thomasson.

At this point court was recessed for luncheon.

When the afternoon session began, Blanton brought out in cross-examination of Danzile that Mrs. Muench had called him to drive Mrs. Thomasson and Jones to Chicago, and the trip was made in Mrs. Berroyer's car. He said he went to Mrs. Berroyer's home and got the keys from her. This corroborated Mrs. Thomasson's testimony on these points. When they arrived at Chicago, he waited in a hotel lobby for two hours while Jones and Mrs. Thomasson went somewhere, then took her to a depot there and drove Jones back to St. Louis, the witness said.

He Remembers No Telegram.

When Keating repeated that he had never received a telegram at any time from Mrs. Thomasson, Blanton asked him if he had not offered for the record in the St. Louis Court of Appeals a telegram from Mrs. Thomasson, declaring she had never been subpoenaed in the habeas corpus suit. He said he did not remember such a telegram. He was excused temporarily, apparently so the Government could look up the record of the habeas corpus hearing.

Walter Hill, a Negro, testified he had worked for the Muenchens for the last 12 years, going to their home Wednesdays and Saturdays to do cleaning and other odd jobs.

The defense then asked him a series of long leading questions to the effect whether he had met Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, former maid at the Muench home, last September, and

he said he had. He declined to go through with it because he suspected it was not legitimate.

The next witness was George Dietz, manager of the Sharde Hotel, 208 Skinner road, where Mrs. Thomasson lived in May and June, 1935, and where she testified Mrs. Muench visited her. Dietz testified he never saw Mrs. Muench there.

MOUNCE PAROLE GRANTED WITHOUT OBTAINING FACTS

County Board Members Say They Didn't Know He Tried to Repair Secretly Auto That Killed Woman

Members of the St. Louis County Parole Board, who voted a parole for William Mounce, driver of an automobile which killed Miss Stella Hildebrand last February, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today they were unaware of all the circumstances in the case when they granted the parole, especially the fact that Mounce was arrested four days after the accident as he and a companion were secretly repairing his car in the basement of his home with a sack placed over the window.

The members who voted for the parole—Circuit Judges Fred E. Mueller, Robert W. McElhinney and John A. Withaus, and Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson—did not indicate whether they would reopen the case. The board meets Friday.

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Circuit Judge Julius R. Noite, chairman of the board, who usually does not vote except in case of a tie, said the case could be reopened at any time by anyone who voted.

He said he had a definite opinion, without announcing what it was, which he would "present at the proper time," adding that he had "no sympathy for hit-and-run drivers."

All of those who voted for the parole, except Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, made substantially the same statement—that they were guided by information that there were no witnesses to the accident, that Mounce, who is 65 years old, was an elderly man with a previous good record, including 30 years' employment with the Terminal Railroad Association, said he stopped at the scene of the accident, but saw no one and drove on.

They were guided also, they said, by a letter from an attorney for relatives of the waitress that the family would not oppose a parole. Her sister since has denied giving the attorney such an impression.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson recited the same circumstances laid before the board and said that after the pleas of guilty were entered in his office had "nothing further to do with the case." He added that as a member of the Parole Board it was not his duty "to give the facts in the case."

Detailing the proceedings of the hearing, Judge Noite said the factors considered by the board were presented by Mounce's attorney, Clarence L. Wolff, who also presented several character witnesses.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson was present when the statements made, the Judge stated, and if he did not agree with them or wished to add anything he failed to do so.

Judge Noite continued that Judge Withaus moved that the parole be granted, with Anderson seconding the motion. When four members supported the parole, he did not vote.

but added that he did not see everyone who came in.

Keating Back On Stand.

During the afternoon Keating resumed the witness stand and under questioning by defense counsel said that in the luncheon recess he had seen the telegram sent to him in the Court of Appeals, but still had no recollection that he had received it. The telegram, which was read, was addressed to the lawyer by Grace Thomasson and was to the effect that any report that she had been subpoenaed was false, that she was ill in bed.

Keating was then asked if he had been present at the luncheon recess.

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Keating Cross-Examined.

On cross-examination, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton brought out that, although Keating denied he had been present at any conference at the Muench home the night of Oct. 20, 1935, at which Jones' testimony was discussed, Jones appeared in the habeas corpus hearing to the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago, and that they stopped on the way to Springfield.

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Keating Cross-Examined.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. DELIA HOGAN.
The funeral for Mrs. Delia Hogan, 2335 Woodson road, Overland, who died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Ortmann undertaking establishment, Overland, to Our Lady of Presentation Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. She was 51 years old and a widow. Surviving are seven sons, Lieut. Edward Hogan of the St. Louis Fire Department; Constable James Hogan of Normandy Township, Patrolman Joseph Hogan of St. Louis, Thomas, William, Jerome and Paul Hogan.

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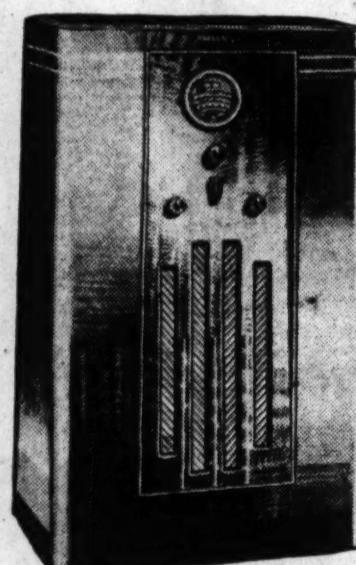
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660X Philco spread band. American and Foreign. 4 tuning ranges. 1937 Console model. Regularly \$117.50, now with your old set, only — \$94 50

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Philco All-Wave, High Efficiency
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LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1868

KAHN ON STAND, STATES HIS CLAIM ON GROVE ESTATE

Testifies He Was to Get
\$1,840,000 Commission
for Paris Medicine Co.
Deal That Fell Through.

David E. Kahn of Scarsdale, N. Y., continued today in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' court his recital of the alleged agreement under which he claims a commission of \$1,840,000, and an additional \$1,000,000 for his attempt in 1928-29 to sell the Paris Medicine Co. of St. Louis to Zonite Products Corporation of New York for \$22,000,000.

His wife, Mrs. Lucille P. Kahn, to whom Kahn has assigned his claim, is nominal plaintiff in the suit for \$2,840,000, against the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustee of the estates of Edwin W. Grove, founder of the Paris Medicine Co., who died in 1927, and Edwin W. Grove Jr., who died in 1934. Former United States Senator James A. Reed is attorney for Mrs. Kahn.

Kahn's Testimony.

Kahn, in his testimony yesterday and today, said he became interested in the effort to find a purchaser for the medicine company, through his friendship with F. L. Seely of Asheville, N. C., son-in-law of the elder Grove. He said he came to St. Louis in 1928 and talked with the younger Grove and with Isaac H. Orr, board chairman of the trust company.

Over objections of defense lawyers, Kahn was permitted to testify that May 12, 1929, in the office of the medicine company, the younger Grove gave him figures showing the company's business for the five years 1924 to 1928, inclusive. These figures, he said, were for his use in his attempts to negotiate sale of the company. Kahn said he turned the figures over to Ellery Mann of Zonite Corporation, and showed them also to Wertheim & Co., financial agents, and to Isaac H. Orr, board counsel for the trust company.

"BABY" OF HOUSE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
LYLE H. BOREN,
NEW Representative from Ok-
lahoma in Washington pre-
paring for his duties. He is 27
years old.

the pharmaceutical firm of Lehn & Fink.

These figures, as read by Kahn in his testimony, showed annual gross sales ranging from \$3,167,752 in 1924 to \$3,798,741 in 1928, with a steady annual increase; annual dividend payments, of which the lowest was \$392,436 in 1927, and the highest \$2,065,542 in 1926; annual net earnings from \$98,760 in 1924 to \$1,319,791 in 1928, and surplus, in 1928, of \$2,101,707. Officers' salaries increased from \$70,400 in 1924 to \$82,650 in 1927 and 1928. In the same period, the annual item of advertising increased from \$530,849 to \$883,333.

When the Kahn suit was filed, two months before the younger Grove's death, officers of the trust company said it had "an absolute defense" against Kahn's claim. This defense, it developed yesterday, was an agreement signed by Kahn Oct. 10, 1929, to accept a lower rate of compensation than he claimed, and providing that he should get nothing unless the sales were actually made and money paid. The sale was not completed.

Reed said, in his opening statement to the jury yesterday, that Kahn was "compelled" to sign the contract, by the threat that if he did not sign, the Grove interests would "kick the deal out." To protect himself, Reed argued, Kahn was compelled to sign, and the lawyer declared that the agreement was "worthless under the circumstances."

Reed's Opening Statement.

Reed said it would be testified that Kahn fixed his commission at 8 per cent, but that Grove said he would guarantee only 4 per cent, and would ask Orr to authorize an additional 2 per cent. He said an agreement for sale of the medicine company at a \$22,000,000 valuation was reached, but that Zonite reserved the right to repudiate the agreement if an audit, to be made by Price, Waterhouse & Co., should show a less valuation than that stated.

The audit, Reed said, showed a valuation \$500,000 less than the amount stated. When the parties to the contract met Oct. 10, 1929, Reed said, Kahn was told that he must sign an agreement to take 2 per cent, or nothing if the deal did not go through, and that to protect himself, and, as Reed argued, under compulsion, Kahn signed the agreement which Reed now declares to be worthless.

Defense Contention.

On the other hand, the defense is expected to plead that the agreement which Kahn signed Oct. 10, 1929, is the only signed document in the case, that the other alleged agreements were verbal, and that, since one of the parties to them, the younger Grove, is dead, testimony regarding them is not admissible. The defense objected yesterday to every statement of the witness relating to the verbal agreements, but questions and answers on this subject were admitted by the Court.

The Kahn petition has three counts, the first of which states that \$1,840,000 is due as commission for bringing about of the negotiations for sale at a \$22,000,000 price; the second, an alternative count, states that \$1,840,000 is a reasonable compensation for the service rendered; and the third demands an additional \$1,000,000, which, it is stated, was to be paid by Zonite to a third party, for Kahn's benefit, in event of the sale, but which, as the deal was not consummated, he did not receive, and now claims from the Grove interests.

J. B. SULLIVAN'S MAJORITY
INCREASED BY RECOUNT

C. J. Hunt Had Challenged His
Election as 26th Ward Demo-
cratic Committee man.

The recount of the vote cast for Charles J. Hunt and John B. Sullivan for Democratic Committee man in the Twenty-sixth Ward in the primary election last August, gave Sullivan a greater majority than the official count of the election judges. The recount was certified to the Circuit Court today by the Board of Election Commissioners.

Hunt was defeated for re-election by a vote of 2528 to 2644 for Sullivan, and demanded a recount, which was begun last Thursday. The recount listed 2373 votes for Hunt, with 50 doubtful votes, and 2612 for Sullivan, with 66 doubtful.

In his petition for a recount, Hunt charged there were irregularities in the election.

Two minutes and a mirror

-the infallible test of
Park Lane popularity!



It was a wise old-timer who said "one picture is worth a million words". That's how we feel about our Park Lane Suits and Overcoats. Nothing we might say is nearly as impressive as a picture of yourself wearing one of them. Take two minutes to select your color and pattern—step up to a mirror—and see what happens. You'll be confronted by a broad-shouldered athletic looking chap who might have stepped from the pages of "Esquire". You'll see a reflection of smartness and conservative elegance in tune with the return of better times. And you'll glimpse a price tag that will amaze you! True, these will be first impressions. The important fact is that they'll be lasting ones. For a Park Lane Suit or Overcoat grows old gracefully. Its trim looking lines will retain their perfection until that distant day when you regrettably retire it. Superb woolens and hand needlework by our own Rochester experts have worked wonders in creating this modern "fountain of youth". And best of all, the tariff—in the typically Bond manner—is only

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$35
overcoats
two trouser suits

BOND
CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

A Bond
Charge Account
makes it easy to
enjoy the luxury of
wearing good clothes.
It permits you to pay
weekly or twice a
month. And it costs
nothing extra.

FIVE BRICK
SWEAT
FASHION

SLIP-OVER
... by Bradley,
more soft as it
never-out-of-style
in natural, red,
rust, blue.
\$4-35 — \$

CARDIG
... also by Bond
contrast or matching
slip-over. Gros
bon binding. Red,
rust, natural.
\$4-35 — \$

GROSSE
... ribbon trim
Set. Zephyr yellow
weave. Very
cherry, brown,
green, rust.
\$4-40 — \$

TWIN
... an all-wool
with a smart
cardigan. In
delicate pastel
tones, brown,
very
special — \$

SILVER
... Brushed
wool with a
to bring up
fitted back,
brown, green,
\$4-40 — \$

(Sport
This)

**FIVE BRIGHT
SWEATER
FASHIONS**



SLIP-OVER

... by Bradley, in Cashmere soft as silk. A never-out-of-style classic in natural, red, green, rust, blue. \$6.98



CARDIGAN

... also by Bradley to contrast or match the slip-over. Grosgrain ribbon binding. Red, green, rust, natural. \$10



GROSGRAIN

... ribbon trimmed Twin Set. Zephyr yarn in lacy weave. Very gay in cherry, brown, royal, aqua, rust, white, green. \$4.40



TWIN SET

... an all-wool zephyr with a smart high collar cardigan. In two styles. Delicate pastels and rust, navy, brown. \$4.40. Very special — \$3.50



SILVERTONE

... Brushed Wool Cardigan with a silvery flock to bring up the color. Fitted back. Blue, rust, brown, green. \$4.40

(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)



ONLY 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS! STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. DAILY THROUGH DECEMBER 23

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

(Grand Leader)

CHILDREN! GET A FREE CANDY CANE FROM SANTA

GIVE CHILDREN'S FURNITURE!

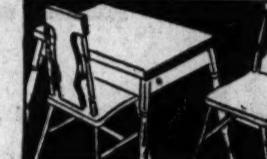


TABLE AND CHAIRS
Oblong Table with fancy turned legs and 2 modern Chairs to match. Maple finish — \$5.98



TABLE SET
Maple finished oblong Table with legs set at an angle. Complete with 2 spindle-back matching Chairs — \$2.98



SEVEN-DRAWER KNEE-HOLE DESK
WALNUT OR MAPLE FINISH

A piece of furniture that all young students will be happy to own. 30 inches high, 39 inches long, 20 inches wide. Well styled, sturdy constructed.

\$14.98



MASONITE DESK
A sturdy Desk with wooden frame and masonite top. Size 17½x35½ in. 3 roomy side drawers — \$3.98

CHAIR — \$9.95



TOY CHEST
Ideal for storing toys in the nursery or playroom. Covered with nursery patterned cretonne — \$1.98

(Toys—Fifth Floor.)



**IS A LOW PRICE FOR \$2.50 TO \$3.95
RENSELLO PAJAMAS**

MANY WITH BELTED LOUNGE COATS INCLUDED

100 MADE TO SELL FOR — \$3.95
150 MADE TO SELL FOR — \$3.50
300 MADE TO SELL FOR — \$3.00
150 MADE TO SELL FOR — \$2.50

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

PERSONALIZED Calf Bag with 3 initial monogram set right into the Bag. Black or brown — \$7.98

"BULL'S EYE" — A Suede Envelope with circular gold-tone clasp with whitestone center — \$7.98

TOP HANDLE Suede Bag with patent piping and burnished gold-tone frame — \$7.98

"CANDLEDRIP" — An envelope Bag with candlerip patent design all over it. Black or brown — \$7.98

MEXICAN Alligator Bag in black or brown with high gloss. Priced at — \$7.98

QUALITY HANDBAGS, IDEAL FOR GIFTS

Important Bags that you'll take pride in giving . . . and she'll be proud to receive! Tiny Bags . . . or Big, Spacious Bags for those who prefer them . . . in the season's most successful styles, leather and colors.

\$7.98

(Street Floor.)

EVERYDAY NEEDS—LOW PRICED EVERYDAY! TYPICAL:



HALF GALLON
OLD ENGLISH
LIQUID WAX

\$1.29

Old English Wax requires no rubbing. It dries quickly to a hard lustre. Preserves and renews hardwood floors and linoleums. Buy it now at St. Louis' Favorite Store.

(Fifth Floor.)

MEN'S SLIPPERS
FROM ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

\$4



Fine hand-turned Kid Slippers in brown, black, blue, wine, green and patent. Sizes 6 to 12.



Brown Kid Romeo with hand-turned soles, rubber heel, silk goring. Sizes 6 to 12.



Operas with vamp combinations of wine kid and black patent, blue kid with black patent and brown kid with tan kid. Sizes 6½ to 11.

(Street Floor and Third Floor Slipper Booth.)



**64 BRAND-NEW
1937 "New Home"
SEWING MACHINES**

REGULARLY \$85 . . . SALE PRICED AT

- Free Service for 5 Years
- Westinghouse Motor
- Windsor Electric Console
- Sews Backward and Forward
- 7-Speed Bradley Rheostat
- Guaranteed for Lifetime Service

\$51

Choose one of these brand-new 1937 New Home Electric Sewing Machines now and make your gift budget go farther! Practical! Economical!

**BRAND-NEW
ELECTRICS**

Only 20, made by New Home, with all attachments. Guaranteed \$44.50

\$5 DOWN—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge.

(Second Floor.)

**CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL!**

OILING AND ADJUSTING MACHINES — \$1.00
Hemstitching — 5c Yd.

AGAIN! \$5.98
SATIN-STRIPED
CELANESE
HOUSE COATS

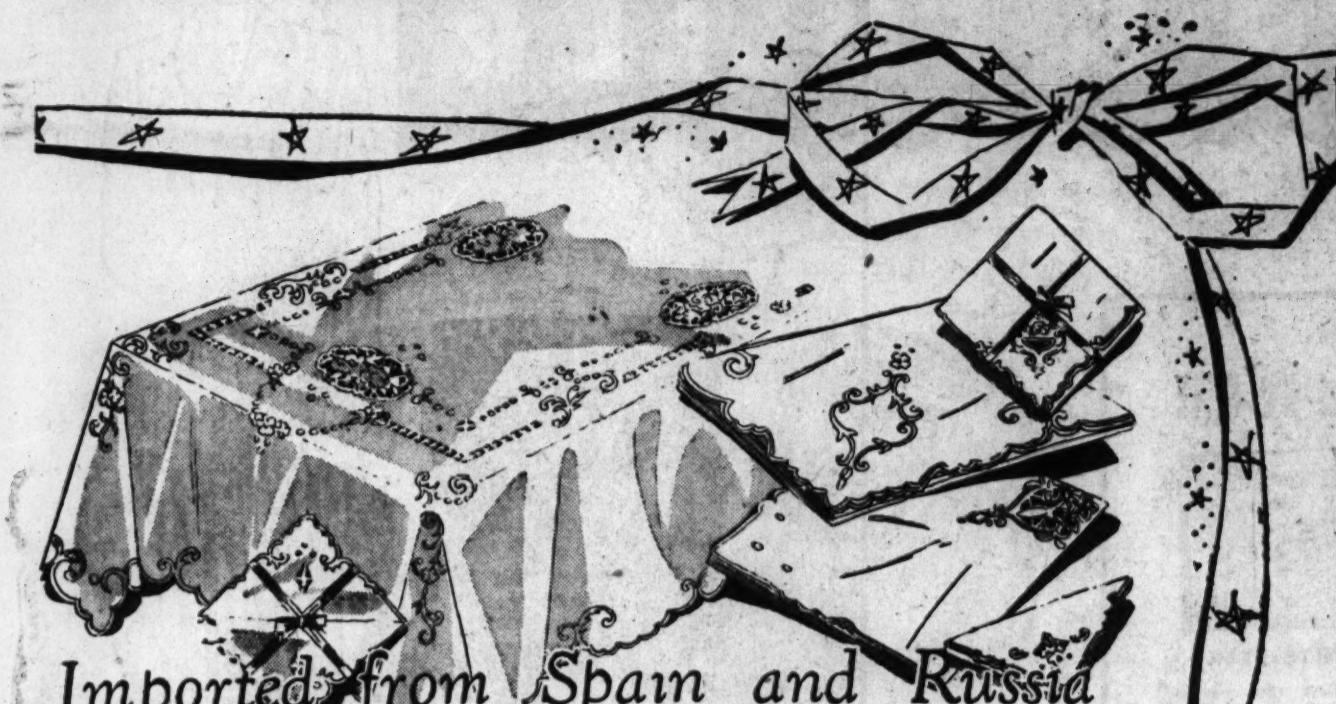
... THAT WERE A
RECENT SELL-
OUT IN ONE DAY

\$2.99

Full-cut, ankle-length House Coats that wrap around luxuriously, and are very Special Price. Fitted waist, flare skirt and leg-on-mutton sleeves. Dusty, wine, aqua and royal. Sizes 16 to 20.

(Second Floor.)

A Sensation!



Imported from Spain and Russia
Hand-Embroidered LINENS

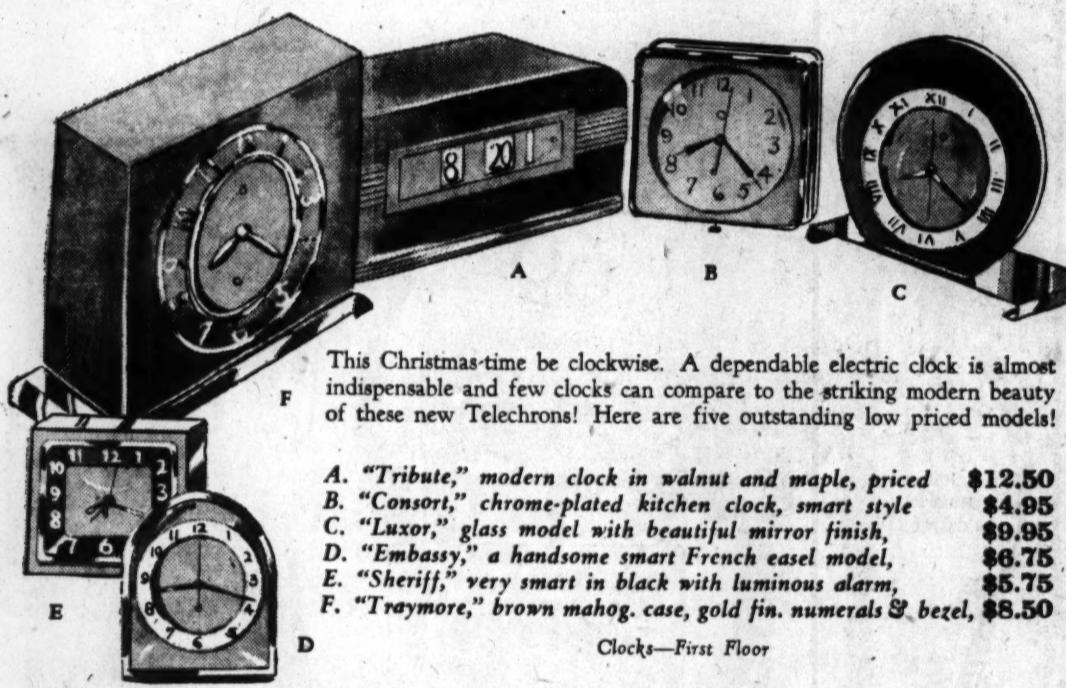
\$3.95 Set \$15.95 Set \$19.95 Set

From Spain! 5-Pc. Luncheon Set consisting of one 36x36-in. cloth and 4 napkins. In rich ecru shade with hand embroidery. A remarkable value!

Spanish 17-Pc. Oblong Luncheon Set, \$12.95 Russian 17-Pc. Oblong Luncheon Set, \$5.98
Spanish Embroidered Pillowcases, Pr., \$2.50 Russian 7-Pc. Breakfast Sets for \$4.98
Spanish 3-Piece Chair-Back Sets for \$1.98 Russian 64x90-Inch Linen Panel for \$6.95
Russian 72x108-Inch Linen Spreads, \$7.95

Linen—Second Floor

Give TELECHRONS



This Christmas-time be clockwise. A dependable electric clock is almost indispensable and few clocks can compare to the striking modern beauty of these new Telechrons! Here are five outstanding low priced models!

- A. "Tribute," modern clock in walnut and maple, priced \$12.50
- B. "Consort," chrome-plated kitchen clock, smart style \$4.95
- C. "Luxor," glass model with beautiful mirror finish, \$9.95
- D. "Embassy," a handsome smart French easel model, \$6.75
- E. "Sheriff," very smart in black with luminous alarm, \$5.75
- F. "Traymore," brown mahog. case, gold fin. numerals & bezel, \$8.50

Clocks—First Floor

GIFT NOTIONS



A few of the hundreds of practical notions with real gift qualities!

Talon Slide Fasteners, 4 to 36 inch, 25¢ to \$1.00
Gorgeous Willow Work Boxes, Fitted, \$1 to \$10.50
Attractively Framed Pictures, 4x5-6x9, 10¢ to 25¢
Novelty Boudoir Lamps, decorated shades, \$1.00
Carved Artwood Pipe Holders, a nice gift, \$1.00
Colorful Knitting Bags, priced, 79¢, \$1.00, \$1.75

Notions—First Floor

KNITTING YARNS

The smartest gifts for inveterate Knitters and some good yarns that you can knit into beautiful gifts!

Chiffon Shetland Wool for Making, ball 40¢
Crochet Afghans for couch or chaise lounge, use this beautiful Scotch Wool, Skein for 69¢
Four-Fold Germantown, Ball for 45¢
Yukon Floss for Sweaters, Scarfs, Ball 40¢
Tweed Mix Spring Lustre Silk Crepe, Skein, 95¢
Spring Chiffon Shetland, Ball 40¢
Heavy Scotch Wool for Coats, 3 1/4-Oz. Ball, 69¢
Dolls to Dress Like Models Wearing Skiing,
Skating or Baby Outfit, 75¢ to \$1.00

Knitting Yarns—Second Floor



OUR GREATEST G Values Worth up to \$2.50 Val NECKTIES at M

Long distance phone calls . . . catching trains on the runnning trucks and working billers and shippers half the night . . . that's how possible to culm within a necessary 24-hour period . . . to bring this great value events to

*There Has Been Nothing T
PRODUCTS OF A NATINALLY K*

The sale that ties all others in a knot . . . the biggest ever coralled at the Blitzen, Dancer and Prancer together couldn't have. Tie and Muffler people, extra wrappers are on the job to serve you! On our Merry Christma

YOUR CHCE 3
00

So Big

WE HOLD THE
SALE IN OUR
SECOND FLOOR
MEN'S SHOP

\$2.50 NECKTIES, 3 for \$2.55
\$2.00 NECKTIES, 3 for \$2.55
\$1.50 NECKTIES, 3 for \$2.55
\$1.00 NECKTIES, 3 for \$2.55

Colors: Reds, Blues, Greens, Grays, Browns, in all their splendor . . . New patterns . . . new color combinations . . . new effects! A grand gift array!

Gorgeous Ties . . . every one tailored by hand . . . full resilient construction to guarantee their tying qualities. Patterns and colors that are big this season!

Stripes!
Historicals!
Spitalfields!
Checks! Plaids!
Allover
Patterns!

For Christma Mail O

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnard
Please send me: Check Cash

QUANTITY	TIES	MUS	COLOR

Name _____ To _____

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . . EXTRA WRAPPERS
REMEMBER, OUR SECOND FLOOR ME

SCRUGGS VAND

The Store of Christmas

THE GIFT EVENT!

Values Worth up to \$3.50

TIES and MUFFLERS

trains on the running trucks and trains to make speediest connections...
ight... that's how possible to culminate this entire sensational purchase
to bring this great all value events to you in time for Christmas shopping!

seen Nowing That Equals It!

OF A NATNALLY KNOWN MAKER

knot... the biggest ever corralled at the height of a gift season!... Dunner,
ether couldn't have Ties and Mufflers here in better time! Extra sales
e job to serve you! Our Merry Christmas throngs for unsurpassed values!

CHOICE 3 for \$2.55



- \$3.50 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55
- \$2.95 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55
- \$1.95 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55
- \$2.50 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55
- \$1.65 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55
- \$1.00 MUFFLERS, 3 for \$2.55

Checks, plain colors, stripes, Tartan
plaids, foulard patterns, Paisleys, neat
figures. The most beautiful collection
you have ever laid eyes upon!

Imported Wools!

Silk Jacquards!

Pure Silk Foulards!

Hand Loomed Wools!

All-White Dress Mufflers!

GIFT COMBINATIONS

3 for \$2.55

Take your choice... Mufflers or Ties! Mix
Them Up... 2 Ties and 1 Muffler; 1 Tie and
2 Mufflers or vice versa! Buy just what you
need, the way you want them... enjoy
EXTRA SAVINGS by purchasing Gift Com-
binations of 3! All Sales Final! No Returns!



for Christmas Mail Orders

Vuggs-Vandervoort-Barney

send me: Charge Cash C. O. D.

QTY	TIES	MUFFLERS	COLOR	PRICE
1				
2				
3				

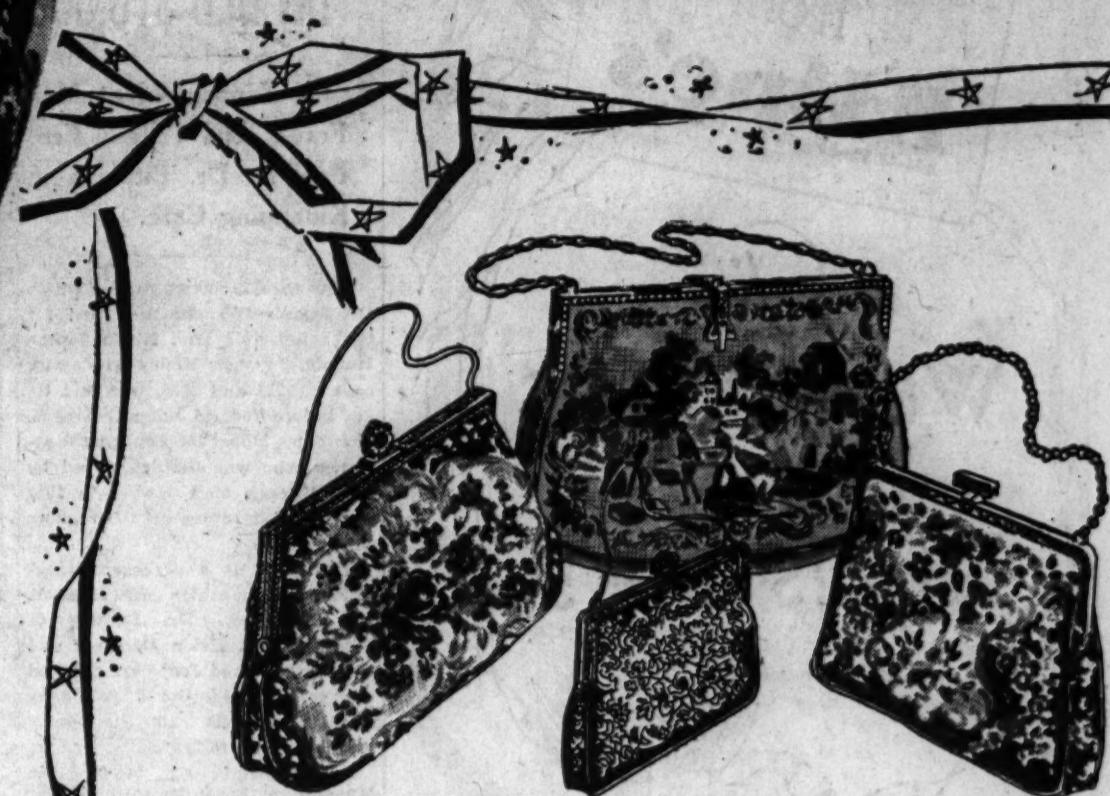
Town _____

... EXTRAS WRAPPERS
OUR SECOND FLOOR MEN'S SHOP

VANDERVOORT BARNEY

The Store of Christmas Spirit... Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Tomorrow!



The Gift of Smartness... IMPORTED PETIT POINT BAGS

\$4.98 to \$85.00

The kind of bags you would have chosen yourself had you made the crossing! Each is a work of art; an individual masterpiece carefully selected on our European buying trip... from the rich collections in Vienna, the Petit Point capital of the world. As gifts they are unsurpassed in character and charm. They will be treasured as possessions for many years because of their exquisite colorings, their intricate, finely worked designs and their rich heritage of beauty. We believe that our collection is unsurpassed in St. Louis.

Handbags—First Floor

Tyrolean Vestee SWEATERS

\$1.69



A special selling of Sweaters as genuinely Tyrolean as a yodel. In the gay bright colors that are casting a spell over sports fashions! Red, brown, white or gray with colored Tyrolean motifs and designs. As Christmas gifts they will thrill young girls with their charming peasantry and will be treasured by a woman whose clothes have a savoir faire about them!

Aisle Tables—First Floor



Gift Suggestions From TOBACCO Shop

Vandervoort's has just about everything smart to give the smokers on your list... in a wide range of moderate prices!

Attractive Cigarette Holders, priced from 50c to \$7.50
Various Size Cigarette Cases, priced from \$1.00 to \$8.50
Comb. Cigarette Cases and Lighters, \$3.00 to \$15.00
Pocket Lighters, various styles, colors, \$1.00 to \$15.00
Table Lights in a range of sizes and styles, 50c to \$7.50
Ash Trays, all manner of smart new types, 50c to \$8.00
Tobacco Pouches, most of the popular styles, 79c to \$7.50
Pipes, Briar, get his favorite one. Priced 50c to \$15.00
Plenty of Cigarette Boxes, Cigar and Tobacco Humidors.

Tobacco Shop—First Floor



Sheet Pillowcase Sets

One sheet 81x99 and 2 cases 42x38½ \$2.98
Colors are green, peach, blue, orchid or maize. Attractively boxed for gifts.

\$1.00

Hemstitched colored border Pillowcases, size 42x38½, boxed and Cellophane for gifts. Borders in green, blue, peach, orchid or maize. Priced the pair,

Domestic—Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Give WEARABLES THIS CHRISTMAS

Give
Calf or Antelope
BAGS
IN THE SMARTEST
OF NEW STYLES!
\$5

Exquisite and unusual pouches, top handles and envelopes! Mounted with lovely metal, marquisette and crystal. Delicate chain frames. Black, Brown, Grey, Green, Wine.
KLINE'S...Street Floor

Give
A Beautiful
FLANNEL ROBE
\$5.98

A good buy and a good gift because they are warm and comfortable. Ideal for lounging. With fitted waist, full-cut skirts and trimmed with bright color contrasts. Sizes 12-20.
KLINE'S...Intimate Shop Street Floor

Give
ARTCRAFT FEATHER CHIFFONS

Dull and very sheer and RINGLESS. In bright new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
3 pds. \$2.85
KLINE'S...Street Floor

Give
"ISABEL"
GLOVES
\$3.98

Genuine Blackhead Mocha WASHABLE... non-crackable and respiration proof. 4 and 6-button lengths. Black and Brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
KLINE'S...Street Floor

Phone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 8414

HOW ATTORNEYS AND MRS. MUENCH DIVIDED \$10,500

R. M. Zeppenfeld at Mail Fraud Trial Tells of Fees Paid by Dr. Pitman in Kidnapping Case.

How the \$10,500 was spent which Dr. Marsch Pitman furnished for the defense of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in the Kelley kidnapping case in 1934 and 1935, was told today before Federal Judge George H. Moore by Robert M. Zeppenfeld, attorney who was first employed by Mrs. Muench as a lawyer in 1917 and who has represented her many times since.

Testifying as a defense witness in the trial in which Mrs. Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; Mrs. Helen Berryer and Attorney Wilfred Jones are charged with mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax, Zeppenfeld said the money was spent as follows:

He himself got \$3400. Mrs. Muench got \$2000. Howard Sidener and Verne R. C. Lacy, the latter one of defense counsel in the present trial, got \$1000 and \$1500, respectively, and another lawyer got \$100. The rest was spent for court costs, depositions and similar expenses. This testimony was brought out by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton on cross-examination.

The money furnished by Dr. Pitman was in checks payable to Zeppenfeld. It is charged by the Government that when this source of revenue was cut off, Mrs. Muench and the other defendants carried out a plot, using the mails, by which Dr. Pitman was persuaded falsely that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and that he was its father, so that he was defrauded of other sums of money.

Told Not to Spare Expense.

Dr. Pitman repeatedly told him not to spare any expense in the defense of Mrs. Muench, and once said he would stand back of her defense if it cost him \$25,000, Zeppenfeld testified.

"Dr. Pitman confided to me that even if he was not a lawyer, he could help by furnishing the funds necessary to properly prepare a defense," Zeppenfeld continued. "He asked what it would cost to take the depositions of State witnesses, and I told him about \$2000. I also told him criminal practice was out of my line and I wanted to have with me other attorneys with considerable practice in criminal courts. He gave me \$3000 then."

Going into a bank vault with Dr. Pitman one day (the witness did not specify the time, but apparently it was Sept. 17, 1935, at a time when Dr. Pitman testified he gave Mrs. Muench \$2000 cash) Zeppenfeld said that Dr. Pitman remarked: "Well, I know Nell had the baby all right. I was in a position to know." After getting some money, Dr. Pitman asked him to ride out to the Muench home with him, "as a sort of bodyguard," and he did so, Zeppenfeld testified. Zeppenfeld said he did not go into the Muench home and did not know how much Dr. Pitman had drawn.

The District Attorney brought out from Zeppenfeld testimony that while he had received the \$10,500 from Dr. Pitman, he got no money from Dr. Muench.

"How often did you see Dr. Pitman at the Muench home?" the prosecutor asked.

"I could answer that more easily by saying when I didn't see him," the witness replied, then added, "in all the times I visited the Muench home I would say Dr. Pitman was there 95 per cent of the time—he seemed to come early and stayed late."

"And did his relations with Dr. Muench appear to be cordial and friendly?" "Yes."

Under examination by defense counsel yesterday, Zeppenfeld testified he was called to Mrs. Muench's defense when she was arrested in February, 1934, on a warrant charging participation in the Kelley kidnapping.

During the pendency of the case, he said, Dr. Pitman told him many times that he was to give all the time to Mrs. Muench that she deemed necessary, in view of the fact that she was "under a mental strain—hysteria."

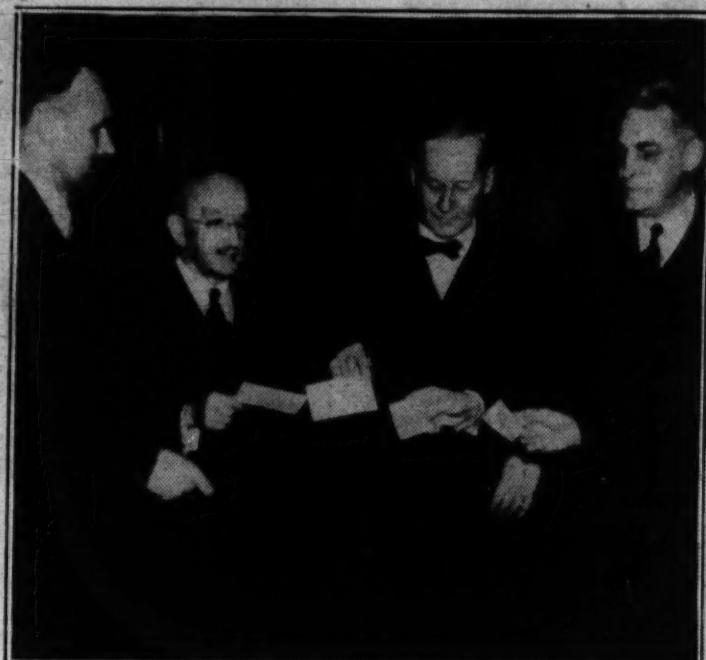
Circumstances of Payment

Zeppenfeld said he received his first check from Dr. Pitman, \$1500, in Mrs. Muench's home and in her presence, shortly after her arrest. The money, he said, he accepted as a fee, and Mrs. Muench signed a note for it, payable to Dr. Pitman, which the Government previously had introduced in evidence.

He said he received a second check, for \$2000, in April of 1934. Asked what was said about that, he testified Dr. Pitman directed him not to let Mrs. Muench cash it. Accordingly, he said, he took Mrs. Muench downtown, personally cashed the check, and gave her the money which she said she needed for payment of bills. In this case also Mrs. Muench executed a note to Dr. Pitman, previously introduced in evidence by the Government.

Three physicians on stand for the defense. At the start of today's session three physicians were called to testi-

Maine Electors' Dissenting Opinion



RECORDING State's vote for Landau and Knowlton at Augusta, with FREDERICK ROBEY, clerk, collecting the ballots.

WPA WORKERS' GROUP PRESENTS DEMANDS

City Projects Council Wants Pay for Holidays and Right to Work in Overcoats.

The City Projects Council, WPA division of the St. Louis Workers' Alliance, announced today that it had demanded of Joseph A. Amend, district WPA director, the right for outdoor workers to have fires and to wear overcoats on jobs where the garments would not be hazardous. The council also insisted that the WPA should allow pay for holidays and for days lost because of bad weather; that there should be no requirement for making up lost time and that workers who had been laid off should be reinstated.

It was announced by the unemployed division of the alliance that the Relief Administration intake department, 2309 Locust street, would be picketed tomorrow to call attention to the practice of making large numbers of applicants stand in line outside in the cold in early morning. The pickets also will protest against arrest of members peacefully calling attention to the needs of the unemployed.

Extra baskets of food for persons on relief at Christmas will be sought by the alliance, also separate relief orders for such household necessities as soap, laundering supplies and equipment, mops, brooms, needles, thread and matches. The alliance issued a statement serving notice it would demand new relief appropriations by the city for January and by the State for all of next year, and that it would argue for acceptance on relief rolls of dismissed WPA workers not absorbed by private industry.

The alliance will hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at its hall, 1229 North Leonard avenue, in furtherance of its relief and WPA demands.

SAVE AT HARRY WADE'S

914 Olive St. CENTRAL 4151

LOWER PRICES

on RADIOS and

ELECTRIC GIFTS

DECORATIVE XMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFIT

8 Lights Complete

25¢

ANL. BULBS 6 for 10c

55 SUPERIOR WAFFLE IRON \$2.98

Chrome Plated Automatic Heat Indicator

\$4.25 HAMMOND ELECT. ALARM CLOCK \$2.15

TELECHRON G. E. CLOCKS New Models at Lower Prices

\$5.95 MANNING-BOWMAN PERCOLATOR 6-Cup, Chrome Plated \$3.69

NESTOR JOHNSON ICE SKATES With Shoes \$4.49

HARRY WADE, INC., 914 OLIVE

CONSULT OUR EYESIGHT SPECIALIST —

You'll get the TRUTH HERE!

Dr. Busscher, Optometrist

TERMS

AS LOW AS

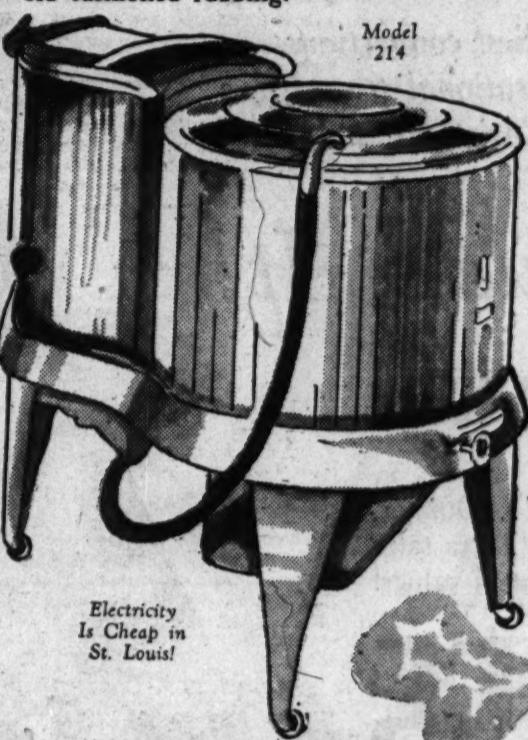
50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

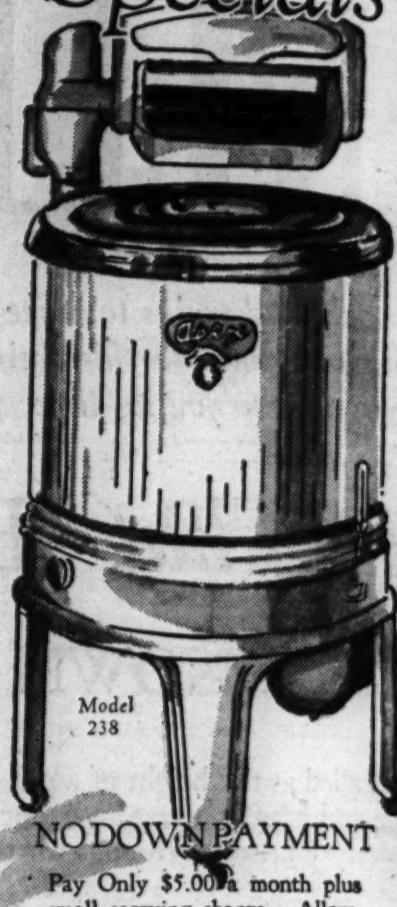
VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS...VANDERVOORT...BARNEY

TWO GREAT WASHER Specials

For those who prefer the Wringer-Type Washer choose Model 238, a \$79.50 value special now at \$59.95 (\$22.55 saving)... For those who prefer the Spindry type washer we present Model 214, a regular \$99.50 value for \$74.95 (\$24.55 saving). Either one will cut wash day time in half and eliminate the old fashioned rubbing!



Model 214



Model 238

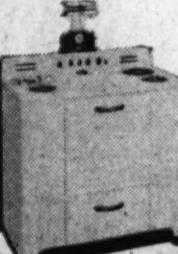
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Pay Only \$5.00 a month plus small carrying charge. Allowance for your Old Washer!

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Wednesday at 1:30... Return Engagement

MRS. H. LOCH MAKING APPLES STRUDEL



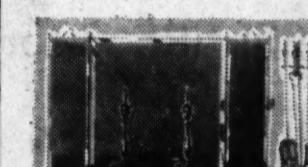
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Mrs. Loch will make the Strudel in our modernized Hotpoint Kitchen featuring Hotpoint Refrigerators and Ranges! Recipes given without charge!

Fourth Floor

HOUSEWARES

Practical Gift Suggestions. Telephone Your Orders. CH. 7500



\$27.50



\$1.50



\$3.98

Venetian Blind Duster, six-finger style of softest lamb's wool. Hardwood handle and convenient finger adjuster.



\$2.98



\$2.49 Set.



\$1.49 to \$4.98

Bedside Set of pitcher type vacuum bottle with bright chromium finish and an attractive matching tray.

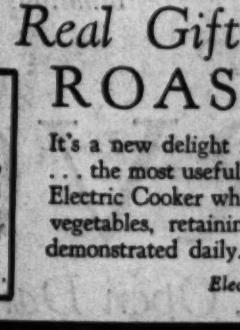


\$1.00 to \$2.50



\$1.00

Hearth Brooms, in 16 styles. Bright, decorative as well as useful Brooms for the fireside. Prices range from \$1.



\$2.98 Detecto Bathroom Scale, all chromium, low platform style. Weighs up to 205 pounds. Modern style.



\$2.19

Narrow strips of fabric on rich suede a large roomy s

b. Suede zipper top with scallop detail roomy.

c. Crushed leather bag with kid handle.

d. Morocco leather bin with smooth in a fawned bow handle bag.

e. Brilliant beaded bag. Seed pearl gold beads.



\$25 PAY \$2.50 DOWN and the balance monthly plus carrying charge.

A Real Gift! PROCTOR ROAST or GRILLE

It's a new delight in clean, healthful economical cooking... the most useful gift you could choose! An all-purpose Electric Cooker which cooks a turkey, broils a steak, cooks vegetables, retaining all the juice and vitamins. See it demonstrated daily. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

Electric Shop—Fourth Floor

FARM HAND AD
MURDER OF
Thought She Had
Bonds in House
He Found No

By the Associated Press.
FREDONIA, Kan., Dec. 14—State highway patrol last night arrested alias Joe Cain, sought for the murder of Mrs. Arthur Mulvane, Kan.

Sheriff Will Chamberlain found Stroud hidden in a garage behind his home. Offered no resistance. Quoted the farm-laborer he found only about \$50 in his pocket. He said reported that he thought Stroud had about \$500 in the house, but able to find any.

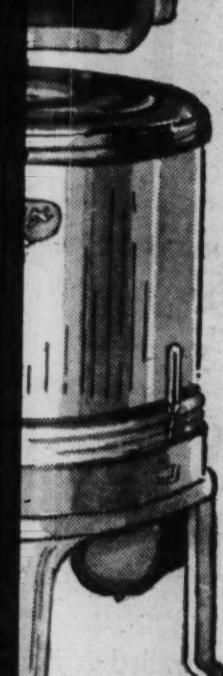
The body of Mrs. U. found last Friday in a near her home. Search was made, said, few years ago, he had been by Utterback before business trip.

Stroud said he was years ago and had two children. He left his home 15 years ago, he said, few years ago. Since more children were born at the Stroud home, he arrested the man. All from scarlet fever.

Kawartha Company S-NILES, Mich., Dec. 14—hundred employees of Manufacturing Co. w

RT'S
BARNEY

T
ials



PAYMENT
A month plus
charge. Allow-
Qld Washer!
es—Fourth Floor

POINT
KITCHEN
Strudel in our
kitchen featuring
and Ranges!
charge!
Floor

RES.
CH. 7500



\$3.98
Lighter of pol-
ishes, complete with
ray, stone and han-
quaint, lovely style.



49 to \$4.98
Log Sets, real logs
with light bulb and re-
to give an effect of
re.



\$2.19
Detecto. Bathroom
all chromium, low
style. Weighs up to
nds. Modern style.

DOCTOR'
GRILLE

ful economical cooking
choose! An all-purpose
key, broils a steak, cooks
e and vitamins. See it
is cheap in St. Louis.

th Floor

FARM HAND ADMITS MURDER OF WOMAN

Thought She Had Hidden Bonds in House, but He Found None.

By the Associated Press.

FREDONIA, Kan., Dec. 15.—The State highway patrol announced last night the arrest of J. F. Stroud, alias Joe Cain, sought for the murder of Mrs. Arthur Utterback of Mulvane, Kan.

Sheriff Will Chamberlain, who accompanied the patrolmen to the Stroud home, where the arrest was made, said the man admitted killing the woman, declaring that he did it for money. The officer quoted him as saying he struck Mrs. Utterback on the head with a hammer and then put her body in a pit near the Utterback farm home. The prisoner was taken to Wichita.

Sheriff Chamberlain said the officers found Stroud hiding in a garage behind his home and that he offered no resistance. The Sheriff quoted the farm laborer as saying he found only about \$4 in the Utterback home. He said, the Sheriff reported, that he thought Mrs. Utterback had about \$400 in bonds secreted in the house, but he was unable to find any.

The body of Mrs. Utterback was found last Friday in a shallow pit near her home. Search was started for Cain, who had been employed by Utterback before he left on a business trip.

Stroud said he was married 30 years ago and had two grown children. He left his home at Fredonia 15 years ago, he said, returning a few years ago. Since then four more children were born. They were at the Stroud home when officers arrested the man. All are suffering from scarlet fever.

Kawneer Company Strike Ends. NILES, Mich., Dec. 15.—Seven hundred employees of the Kawneer Manufacturing Co. will return to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

work tomorrow, ending a nine-day strike. Both F. F. Plym company president, and officers of the United Automobile Workers of America, 200 of whose members started the strike, expressed satisfaction with the settlement, which granted demands for recognition of seniority. Pay rates and union recognition were not involved.

MRS. CAROLINE M. PITZMAN ESTATE VALUED AT \$208,000

WILL APPORTIONS HOLDINGS EQUALLY AMONG TWO SONS AND DAUGHTER.

The estate of Mrs. Caroline M. Pitzman, who died Oct. 14 in her home, 6 Kingsbury place, was valued at \$208,615 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. Her will apportioned the property equally among her two sons, Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Frederick Pitzman, and her daughter, Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas of New Orleans.

The inventory lists corporation shares with a total value of \$154,878, bonds valued at \$30,050, goods and chattels valued at \$3416, real estate of an assessed value of \$16,280 and \$4021 in cash. The real estate consists of the Kingsbury place residence, valued at \$16,000, and a half interest in 24 acres in Jefferson County. Under the will, Mrs. Lucas' share will be held in trust for her by brothers until she becomes 53 years old, when she may take over the principal.

Mrs. Pitzman was the widow of Julius Pitzman, civil engineer, who designed the plan of Forest Park and introduced restricted residential districts in St. Louis.

JAPAN'S 7TH PLANE CARRIER

Keel of 9000-Ton Vessel Laid at Kure.

KURE, Japan, Dec. 15.—The keel of the aircraft carrier, the Chiyoda, was laid here today. The Chiyoda will be a sister ship of the 9000-ton Chitose, which was launched here Nov. 29.

Completion of the new vessel will

give Japan a total of seven aircraft carriers — two of 27,000 tons each, one 10,000-ton vessel, two of 7000 tons and two of 9000 tons.

PRIEST SERIOUSLY INJURED

The Rev. John Wieberg's Skull Fractured in Auto Accident.

The Rev. John Wieberg, assistant pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 2100 Cooper street, is in a serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, suffering from a skull fracture received Sunday when his automobile overturned on a road near Vienna, Mo.

The accident occurred on High-

way 43, when Father Wieberg, driving alone, apparently lost control of the car. He had been visiting friends near Vienna.

3 INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO ON CROSSING

Two Young Women and Youth Hurt When His Car Is Struck at Talcott Avenue.

Two young women and a 17-year-old youth were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Wabash passenger train No. 1 at the Talcott avenue crossing at 10:45 o'clock last night. The crossing is unprotected at night.

Edward Cotrell, 1618 Hall street, East St. Louis, the driver, said he did not see the train until too late to stop. He was given emergency treatment at City Hospital and was taken to the Ruskin Avenue Police Station to be booked on a careless driving charge, but became ill and was returned to the hospital. He is suffering from fractured ribs and scalp wounds.

Edling with Cotrell were Miss Florence Wilcox, 19, 4040 Labadie avenue, who suffered fractured ribs and a skull injury, and Miss Violet Meyer, 20, 4237 Penrose street, fractured foot and scalp wounds.

The crossing watchman goes off duty at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

VOTING MACHINES OPENED

Result Found Reverses Announced Figures of Warwick, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15.

Major John A. O'Brien, Democrat of Warwick, declared re-elected on the face of Wardens' figures in the last election, was found to have been defeated when four voting machines involved in litigation in one ward were opened yesterday by order of the State Supreme Court.

The Board of Vote Tabulation opened the machines to obtain figures allowing them to certify election of the four Rhode Island presidential electors. When the board read the city figures, they disclosed that the moderator at the election had announced a figure for each machine which was exactly 100 more for O'Brien than he actually got, and 100 less for Albert P.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOBLESS MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Harry A. Busch Found Dead in His Home

Harry A. Busch, unemployed chauffeur, hanged himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 3525A Texas avenue. He had been out of work two weeks and was dependent, his wife told police.

Mrs. Busch found the body, suspended from a kitchen transom by a clothesline, when she returned home following a brief absence. Busch was 48 years old.



Every Woman's HEART'S DESIRE
Is to Own a Handsome

FUR COAT

And to Get It From HIM
Is Doubly Thrilling

Husbands, Fathers, all Men-Who-Care . . . this is more than a hint. It is a statement of fact . . . a pertinent reminder . . . an appeal to your generosity in the interest of women. Give her a Sonnenfeld's Fur Coat . . . our collections are complete . . . from smart Lapins to magnificent Minks.

Fur Salon—Third Floor



Left:
Black Super Seal
(Dyed Coney)
\$69

Above:
North American Nutria
(Dyed Coney)
With Muff
\$89.50

Right:
American Weasel
\$149



SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

Wouldn't You Like to Give Her One of These

REPLICAS OF PARIS BAGS

1000 Go On Sale at

\$2.98

SUEDES CALF CRUSHED LEATHERS

she always needs a Bag

a. Crushed Calf with dull silver metal frame and lift lock.
b. Canteen Bag of Suede with dull gold metal frame.
c. Narrow strips of silk faille on rich Suede . . . a large roomy square.
d. Suede zipper top Bag with scallop detail. Very roomy.
e. Crushed Leather Zipper top bag with Kid "Sash Handle."
f. Morocco Leather combined with Smooth Kid in a fanned "bow top" handle bag.
g. Brilliant beaded evening Bag. Seed pearl and gold beads.

There's FUN in Giving the Elegant Thing . . . as Well as in Receiving It! These Bags are so thrillingly styled you'll find it hard to part with them yourself.

Handbags—First Floor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

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Ruerat, his Republican opponent. The net result was that Ruerat was shown elected by 621 votes, instead of being defeated by 179 votes.

Mental Hygienists Change Name.

The name of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene was changed at a meeting yesterday of work two weeks and was dependent, his wife told police.

Mrs. Busch found the body, suspended from a kitchen transom by a clothesline, when she returned home following a brief absence. Busch was 48 years old.



Removed from Lungstras MEN'S SUITS



Still in Doubt? . . . Give A Sonnenfeld's Gift Certificate

CELLOPHANE GIFT BOX Filled With Three Pairs of Beverly Wonder Band Hose

\$2.85

For 3 Pairs



Hose as sheer as the ultra modern Cellophane Gift Box that holds them! Woven with a triple band in the top to resist strain and prevent garter runs. BEVERLY WONDERBAND CHIFFONS are exclusive!

She'll be thrilled with a box filled with Beverly Hose . . . they give beauty and wear!

(First Floor)

Other Beverly Hose in Our Cellophane Gift Box

Beverly Phantasy Crepes — 3 pairs \$3.95

Beverly Medium Service Weight, 3 pairs \$2.85

We'll Put Her Initials on the Box Free.

Store Hours
Until Christmas
9 to 6 P. M.



Wednesday! Winter Shoe Sale Beverlys and PariModes

Values to \$7.75

\$4.85

Values to \$8.75

\$5.85

SUEDES! KIDSkins!
GABARDINES! COMBINATIONS!
Every Favorite Color! All Heel Heights!

We're not waiting until January to cut prices. Down they go tomorrow and you get a month's extra wear out of these nationally famous shoes. Every success of the Fall and Winter season in both price groups.

All Sizes in Both Lots,
But Not in Every Style.



PAYMENTS
may be made
conveniently
each month.
Nominal
Deposit is
first, first
Minimum
carrying
charge.

Zest
Magnificent Eastern Mink — \$1298

Right
Black Persian Lamb — \$198

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE



Now, Save Half

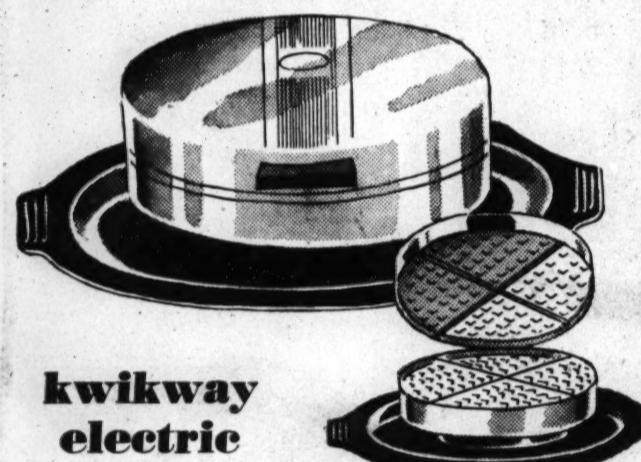
Made to Sell for \$60.50 . . . Just 37!

General Electrics

- Foreign, American Model A-64.
- Six New All-Metal Tubes!
- Gets Police, Aircraft, Amateurs!
- Large General Electric Speaker!
- Convenient Sliding Rule Tuning!

\$29 95
And Old Set

Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor



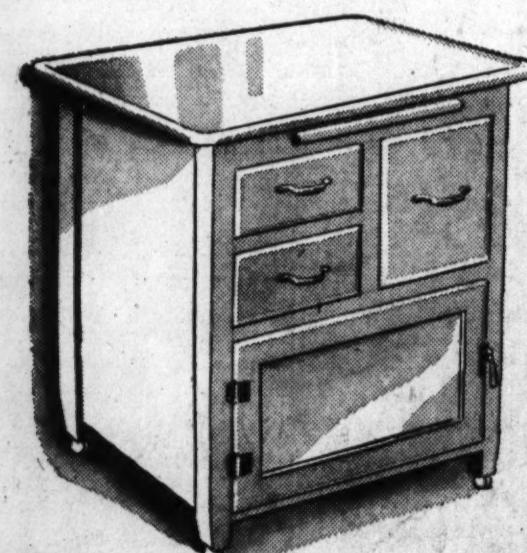
kwikway
electric

Waffle Molds

To say that these are unusual to find at \$2.69 . . . that they would make decidedly welcome gifts . . . would constitute gross understatement! You have only to see them to realize just how exceptional they really are! A gleam with shining chrome . . . tempered with cool walnut handles . . . and the whole mounted on chrome tray!

\$2 69

- Heat Indicator!
- Nichrome Element!
- Protector Tray!
- Cord Included!
- Flexible Hinge to Allow for Expansion!
- 7/4-Inch Cast Aluminum Greaseless Grids!

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Waffle Molds—Seventh Floor

Efficient Work Centers . . . \$15.50

Utility Bases

\$11 95

Gift a woman will appreciate for it helps organize meal preparation. All white with stainless porcelain top . . . 22x27-inch. Has two linen drawers, bread drawer, kneading board, chromium-plated hardware. A real necessity in every kitchen!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

*Gifts for
the Home*

*Treasure
Shop*

Cigarette Sets
box and
4 trays! — 29c

Import Pottery
or flower
pot sets — 79c

Lamp and Shade
wood, early
American — 88c

Serving Dishes
divided,
decorated — 43c

Cigarette Jars
and 2 trays,
crystal color — 59c

11-Pc. Console Set
bowl, candle-
sticks, candles, \$100
flowers —

Modern Tables
metal,
lovely — 239

Hostess Trays
glass units,
revolving — 159

Graceful Urns
square
bases — 219

*Wassail in the Modern Manner!
cocktail sets*

You'll be mighty proud to serve from a set like this! 10 pieces in gleaming chrome; shaker, 8 glasses and a handsome tray! Usually \$7.50 . . . to say they're welcome gifts would be putting it mildly!

The good-looking 8-piece affair on the table at right is usually \$6.50 . . . now 4.95

Silverware—Main Floor

\$5 69



FLOOR SAMPLES!

**Save 1/3! Italian
Marble Pedestals**

\$13.34 to \$30

Add drama to your giving! Exquisite pieces our own importations! Only one or two of a kind! Usually \$20 to \$45.

Chin—Seventh Floor

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE

Regularly \$134.50 . . . \$10 Old Stove
Allowance Makes Price

\$124 50

No Cash Down! Monthly payments, including carrying charge!
No Charge to Install, under standard installation plan!

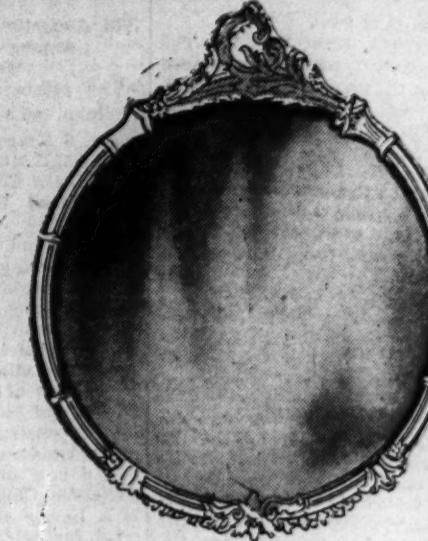
Attention, perplexed husbands! Can you even remotely imagine what a Westinghouse Range would mean to your wife as a Christmas gift? Aside from being a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness, it would mean convenience, economy, emancipation from tiresome meal preparation beyond anything you thought possible. Come in and see this model. It features a roomy oven with heat evener; special broiling unit; large storage drawer; cooking light; automatic oven temperature control; ample utensil storage space in base. A wonder at \$124.50!

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis . . . To Famous-Barr
Co. for Electric Ranges—Seventh Floor

ONLY 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
**GIVE A DISTINCTIVE
MIRROR**

Reflecting the spirit of giving at its highest tempo! Modern, Chippendale, Adam, Georgian and others! Circles! Uprights! Oblongs! Ovals! \$30 to \$37.50 usually!

\$40 to \$50
Mirrors, \$32.50
\$75 Mirrors
\$59.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for
Gift Mirrors—Eighth Floor

*Dress up the living room!
Wednesday! What opportunity!*

2-pc. KROEHLER
\$129 50

This attractive Kroehler suite is smart, up-to-date in style and cover material. Both pieces sturdy, comfortable, long-lasting. They feature new soft, pleated roll arms, neatly carved frames across front, carved feet. Long-wearing cover in dubonnet, tete-de-negre, emerald kinkle mohair frieze. \$150 usually! Outstanding value!

Pay \$12.95 Cash—\$10.30 monthly including carrying charge

Give your home and yourself a present! For ideas on what to do and how . . . see our 18 completely furnished rooms!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gift Furniture—Tenth Floor



BEFORE BUYING HOME FURNISHINGS ON TERMS, INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL PAYMENTS, PROVING IT PAYS TO BUY AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TWO WOMEN AWAY
AND STRUCK BY

He Gets \$51 in One
Nothing in Another
Blocks Away

Fifty detectives in 10
were assigned to search
early today after one
been cut on the foot
robbed of \$51 and another
struck with a flatiron
successful robbery attempt.

Mrs. Mac Clemmer, 35, a widow, reported she
ended at 4 a. m. an
first-floor room of a room
she operates at 1125 North
boulevard. A Negro, about 30, wearing a brown
coat, threatened knife he had picked up
kitchen, after entering
window, and demanded
was treated at City Hospital
returned home.

An hour later, at
avenue, four blocks away
Church, 46, was stu-
head with a flatiron
her kitchen by a
swearing the same des-
Negro struck her, she
had been told she had.
He left empty-handed.
ment at City Hospital
laceration and shock,
was taken home.

Miss Bertha Maden,
street, in the same ge-
hood, reported that
tempted to force his
home where she answered
at the door at 8 o'clock.
Police said his de-
sworn that of the Negro
sought. When Miss M
her dog the Negro fled.

STOVE WORKERS' PA

514 Pct. Rise for 2500
Belleville.

A wage increase of
will be given Jan. 1
ployees in 12 stove fac-
three enameling plants
ville, it was announced
after a meeting of re-
of the employers and the
International Union.

The new wage scale
the 1929 level in mid-
while pay for unskilled
higher than in 1929.

ERROR IN TOY SHOP

Board Founded A Century Ago

McDonald
The toy shop con-
Board of Religious
in the Old Courthouse
in 1924 by the organiza-
by Edward McDonald
avenue, as erroneous
day in the Post-Disp-

McDonald, who di-
through a shop of his
his services to the B
period of three years
shop was at Seventeen
streets.

50 Years With Se
William J. Eckert,
with Mermad, Jacare
ely Co., will be hon-
pany dinner tomorrow
of service with the
joined the firm in N
A gold watch will be
streets.

FIVE

time-sav

A Cutesy S
schoolgirl, n
almost ever
streamlined S
black backlet
\$2 Cu
Case
\$3.75 Brow
Store Hou

FAM
Operated by MA

TWO WOMEN AWAKENED AND STRUCK BY ROBBER

He Gets \$51 in One House and Nothing in Another Four Blocks Away.

Fifty detectives in 10 scout cars were assigned to search for a Negro early today after one woman had been cut on the forehead and robbed of \$51 and another had been struck with a flatiron in an unsuccessful robbery attempt.

Mrs. Mae Clemmer, 30 years old, a widow, reported she was awakened at 4 a. m. as she slept in a first-floor room of a rooming house she operates at 1125 North Grand boulevard. A Negro about 24 years old, wearing a brown hat and brown coat, threatened her with a knife, after entering through a window, and demanded money.

Mrs. Clemmer told him she had none but after he had slashed her over the right eye she directed him to a cushion under which she had hidden her money. He fled. She was treated at City Hospital and returned home.

An hour later, at 1311 Prairie avenue, four blocks away, Mrs. Eva Church, 46, was struck on the head with a flatiron taken from her kitchen by a Negro answering the same description. The Negro struck her, she said, after he had told her she had no money. He left empty-handed. After treatment at City Hospital for a scalp laceration and shock, Mrs. Church was taken home.

Miss Bertha Madzen, 1819 Lafin street, in the same general neighborhood, reported that a Negro attempted to force his way into her home when she answered his knock at the door at 8 o'clock last night. Police said his description answered that of the Negro being sought. When Miss Madzen called her dog the Negro fled.

STOVE WORKERS' PAY INCREASE

8½ Pct. Rise for 2500 Employees at Belleville.

A wage increase of 8½ per cent will be given Jan. 1 to 2500 employees in 12 stove foundries and three enameling plants at Belleville, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of representatives of the employers and delegates of the International Iron Molders' Union.

The new wage scale is equal to the 1929 level in most instances, while pay for unskilled laborers is higher than in 1929.

ERROR IN TOY SHOP ITEM

Board Founded Agency, Not Edward McDonald.

The toy shop conducted by the Board of Religious Organizations in the Old Courthouse, founded in 1924 by the organization and not by Edward McDonald, 5356 Patton avenue, as erroneously stated Friday in the Post-Dispatch.

McDonald, who distributes toys through a shop of his own, donated his services to the B. R. O. for a period of three years when the shop was at Seventeenth and Olive streets.

50 Years With Same Firm. William J. Ecker, an engraver with Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., will be honored at a company dinner tomorrow for 50 years of service with the company. He joined the firm in November, 1886. A gold watch will be presented to him.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A Christmas gift that is different...novel yet mighty useful! Send a Pennsylvania Railroad Gift Order to a relative...a friend. Your local ticket agent will tell how.

\$1 Size

CUTEX FIVE-MINUTE SETS

time-saving gift idea! timely saving!

89¢

A Cutex Set that would please a schoolgirl, niece, fastidious aunt and almost every between age. New streamlined Set, in smart red, blue or black bakelite case. Complete.

\$2 Cutex Traveling Sets, Genuine Leather Cases, Completely Fitted — — — \$1.75

\$3.75 Cutex Club Kit in Black, Blue or Brown Zip-Up Leather Case — — — \$3.50

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

Store Hours Until Dec. 23rd: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

STORE HOURS: UNTIL DEC. 23rd. INCLUSIVE 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. ONLY 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

if men only knew
how much women love
FINE FURS
they'd be on every gift list



choose from our
vast assortments

\$100

There is no gift that will get the thrilling reception of a Fur Coat! And here are gorgeous furs selected specially for gift-giving! Exquisite pelts, handsome styles that she will be proud to wear! Most of them are samples, meaning they are far finer than average at this price! Choose from:

gleaming black caracul
natural muskrat coats
silver muskrat coats
gray krimmer caracul
soft bombay lamb
sleek russian pony
lovely gray kidskin
skinny black kidskin
soft mendoza beaver
(dyed sable)

*\$10 Down, plus \$5.40 carrying charge.
Balance in 12 monthly payments of
\$7.50 each.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

the sports shop presents a special sale of

Leather Coats

the famed "Robinhood"
make—very special

\$7.99

130 worth \$10.95 & \$12.95!
170 of them worth \$8.98!

suedes, pig grains, ostrich
and capeskin coats

What a grand inspiration for Christmas gifts! We just bought these Coats—and are pricing them low, because that's the way we secured them! Peplum lengths, long 25-inch lengths and hip lengths in single or double breasted styles—button-up or Zip fronts. Plain and action backs and yokes. 125 of these are fully lined in celanese or kasha, perspiration proof and guaranteed. 175 are unlined. Choose from tan, green, brown, black, blue, red, natural, white, in sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

One Day Only!

wednesday ... sale of women's

GLOVES

\$2.98 value \$3.98 value

\$1.94 \$2.94

There's only one word for it . . . thrilling! 6400 pairs in all, and you save \$1.04 on each pair! Think what this means for you Christmas shoppers, and don't forget to meet your own Glove needs as well!

at \$1.94

\$2.98 value! Imported kid in pique-sewn Gloves, 4-button slip-on style.

at \$2.94

Réal kid, 6-button length \$3.98 Gloves Pique-sewn, in slip-on style.

Gloves—Main Floor



daytime, dinner
and evening

FROCKS

from the thrift
shop at just

\$9.98

Brand-new—just arrived!
Dressy and tailored—long
and short sleeves. High
shades and blacks! Tree
barks, crepes, embroidered
crepes, crepe with lace
sleeves and all-over laces.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



sizes for misses, wom-
en and little women!

General News

PART TWO

PACIFIC MARITIME STRIKE CONFEREES MAKING HEADWAY

Offshore Operators and
Unlicensed Seamen's Unions Narrowing Issues in
Dispute.

TENTATIVE ACCORD ON HIRING HALLS

Agreement in Sight on
This, One of Most
Troublesome Questions
in Controversy.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Hopes for settlement of the maritime strike, now in its forty-seventh day, centered in conferences between offshore ship operators and unions of unlicensed seamen today.

A tentative accord has been reached on the troublesome hiring hall question, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady was informed today by both sides.

No tentative agreement on all points has been reached, McGrady likewise was told. McGrady said he did not expect complete settlement for "10 days at least."

Unionists represented in the discussions are the Sailors, Cooks and Stewards, and unlicensed Engine Room Workers. Four other unions, the Longshoremen, Deck Officers, Engine Room Officers and Radio Telegraphists are involved in the "united front" strike.

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast president of the Longshoremen,

Western Marine Strike Leaders



HARRY BRIDGES (left) and RANDOLPH MERIWETHER LEAVING an airplane at Newark, N. J., on which they arrived from San Francisco for a conference with Eastern leaders of the marine workers' strike. Bridges is district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and Meriwether is business agent of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

campaigned in the East for support from Atlantic Coast workers.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, Interior Department representative, continued efforts here to arrange for the release of a relief food ship for Hawaii.

Housewives at Cordova, Alaska, quickly bought out seven tons of food unloaded from a packing com-

KANSAS CITY BANKER DROPS \$3,340,000 SUIT

P. E. Laughlin's Damage Action Against Financiers Was in Ninth Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—P. E. Laughlin's damage suit against Kansas City bankers came to an abrupt close yesterday when the Laughlin attorneys dismissed the \$3,340,000 action just as the case was entering its ninth week of trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Brown Harris' court.

The plaintiff's dismissal, which carries with it the legal right to reinstate the action within a year, came after a motion for mistrial by C. W. Prince, attorney for Laughlin, was overruled.

The action was taken at the end of a recess requested by the plaintiff's counsel after Judge Harris had ruled on a point of law against the contentions of the Laughlin lawyers.

Restricted by Ruling.

The ruling restricted them in attacking the validity of a liquidation contract that had Laughlin's signature as chief executive officer of the Midwest Reserve Trust Co., and which came into the evidence in depositions offered by the Laughlin lawyers earlier in the hearing.

The case established a local record for the jury trial of a civil law suit, even though it ended before the plaintiff had finished his case.

Laughlin himself, on the witness stand three days, had only told his story down to the time when the clearing house banks were summoned to the relief of the situation at the Laughlin-Hutting bank, the Midwest Reserve Trust Co., scene of an exhausting bank run in the fall of 1921.

Laughlin's suit was based on a contention that he was the victim of a continuing conspiracy to ruin him. The defense, so far as it had time to reveal itself in the trial, was that the two banks headed by Laughlin failed through lending and management policies.

The defendants were W. T. Kemper, W. S. McLucas, J. W. Perry, A. Newman, the Commerce Trust Co., Monroe P. Cockrell, C. W. Sheldon, John G. Hughes, Donald W. Ross and the Sterling Corporation, agency of local clearing house banks. Originally the late P. W. Goebel was a defendant.

The jury which has heard millions of words was chosen Oct. 19. Voluminous bank records and depositions have been read.

Strike on Liner Champlain at Havre Settled.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, France, Dec. 15.—The French liner Champlain prepared tonight to sail for New York at midnight, after an agreement had been reached between the line and striking crew members. The crew had demanded extra pay.

WE HAVE NEVER PAID LESS THAN

4%
ON
SAVINGS

...and your money is insured in full to \$5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Government. You have a choice of four plans:

- Save a set sum every month, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, any amount you choose.
- Save any amount monthly, such as \$5 one month, \$20 the next, \$10 next etc.
- Save a lump sum by purchase of "Prepaid Shares" in multiples of \$100, to which dividends will be added every 6 months, and compounded.
- Save a lump sum by purchase of "Full-Paid Income Shares" in multiples of \$100, on which a check for dividends is mailed to you every six months.

Dividends are paid on all the above plans January 1 and July 1, according to earnings. We have never paid less than 4%. For more information, call, write, or telephone CEntral 8965.

Our representative will call on you at your convenience, and without obligation to you, if you wish.

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Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

**Missing
BUTTONS
REPLACED
on Men's Suits**
Lungstras

REDISTRICTING PLAN GETS COOL RECEPTION

Aldermen Indicate No Support
—Initiative Petitions Prepared by Sponsors.

voting population, could be settled by the creation of two new wards, making 30 instead of 28, and changing the boundaries of the larger wards, the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Thirteenth and First. Such a proposal however, would require an amendment to the City Charter, since the number of wards is restricted to 28 under present charter provisions.

Hay, commenting today on the Mayor's suggestion that two additional wards be created, said that that would not solve the problem, since to equalize the voting population by creating additional wards would necessitate the establishment of many additional wards.

"The directors of the Municipal Initiative League will give consideration to the Mayor's suggestion," said Hay, "but it is doubtful that the plan suggested could be worked out logically."

Hay said that since the Aldermen appeared to be indifferent to his proposal, his organization would proceed with plans for the campaign to have the proposition placed on the ballot at the municipal election in April.

The league is preparing to circulate initiative petitions for the proposal, so that if the Aldermen do not enact it, the proposition may be placed on the ballot at the municipal election next April 6.

The chief reason for the Aldermen's opposition to the plan is that the Aldermen and members of the party committees were not consulted in its preparation. Several Aldermen said that they believed any redistricting proposal should originate in party committees. The last several attempts to redistrict the wards, made under Republican administrations in 1927 and 1931, failed principally because of political opposition.

League's Proposal.

The League's plan contemplates the elimination of four downtown wards and the creation of four new wards in the northwest and southwest sections of the city, with a view to placing about 15,000 registered voters in each ward. It would necessarily involve changes in the districts embraced by the present ward and precinct organizations, and for that reason, many politicians of both parties are inclined to oppose it. Harold R. Hay, chairman of the Municipal Initiative League, has sought support principally from non-political organizations.

Major Dickmann told reporters yesterday that he did not believe any redistricting proposal should be considered until it is definitely decided whether the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the riverfront is to proceed promptly. He pointed out that the riverfront plan would involve the wrecking of buildings in 37 blocks along the riverfront, principally in the Fifth and Sixth wards, and this factor would have to be considered in redistricting the downtown wards.

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For 30 Years.

The Mayor thought the problem of subdividing wards with a large

DOES YOUR VOLUME RUN \$1,000,000 OR MORE?

THEN YOU CAN USE THE SERVICES OF THE NATIONAL TRADE SHOW SALESMANAGER

Who has produced nationally known results. Salesmanager, Box 1-113, P. O.

Laborer Dies at Bus Depot
Edward Regal, 36-year-old laborer, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the bus depot at Eads

Bridge. Death apparently was due to natural causes. Regal roomed at the St. Regis Hotel, 421 North Broadway.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's Sensational Offer
904 PINE

BRAND NEW 1937
EASY Electric IRONER
Electric WASHER

LUMBER—NEW AND USED
Windows AT LOW PRICES
Storm Sash, average size window \$4.50
Zincite, aluminum sash, glass in a sack
We have a complete stock of
Roofing and Wallboards
ANDREW SCHAEFER 9300 Natural Bridge
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BOTH FOR \$69.95

Wednesday at Brandt's
\$1 DOWN
Long Terms
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose Any Washer. If Not Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another. Make in 30 Days.
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886
Brandt's 904 PINE
Open Every Day

GRADWOHL'S
LET CREDIT
Solve your Gift Problem

DIAMOND JEWELRY—WATCHES, ETC.



Genuine DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING
Has 26 Genuine Side Diamonds making a sparkling band of brilliant brilliants of white or new natural gold.
Other Genuine Diamond Solitaire Rings as low as \$17.95



Men's Onyx Diamond Initial GOLD RING
Every man wants an initial ring. Here is a brand-new style, built for a man. Solid gold initial and natural gold mount.

\$16.95 50c a Week
Other Initial and Cameo Rings
\$4.95 up

50c a Week



Men's Initial Rings
Many rings with bezel mountings in gold on genuine black onyx.

\$4.95 up

FREE Choice of 26-pc. set of Silverplate, a modern indirect Lighting Table Lamp or a fine Electric Clock with purchase of \$25 or over.

EXTRA Waterless Cooker with
each Purchase **FREE**

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621 LOCUST ST.

BULOVA WATCHES
Why pay cash when you can buy the nationally known and advertised BULOVA WATCHES from GRADWOHL on easy credit terms at CASH PRICES.
Dainty Baguette Styles for Ladies
Choose from Any of These Designs

BULOVA WATCHES
Handsome Sturdy Models for Men
A real watch for a real man. Typically masculine in every detail.

A complete line of Green, Elgin, Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches for men and women on easy credit terms at nationally advertised CASH prices. No interest or carrying charges.

Diamond Jewelry
Choice of latest designed
jewelry pieces including
indirect lighting lamps, Baguettes and
Strap Watches.

Complete Line of Dresser Sets, Boxes, Combination Case and Lingerie Sets, Billfolds and Military Sets, Etc.

PACKARD ELECTRO SHAVER
\$15.00 50c DOWN—50c a WEEK

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A GLAMOROUS GIFT!



LOWER Winter FARES
to Higher Temperatures
in ARIZONA CALIFORNIA

Visit these scenic sun-warmed winter resorts via the comfortable low-altitude route.

Standard sleepers from St. Louis in connection with the

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
Air-conditioned throughout. No extra fare.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Coaches	Tourist Sleepers	Standard Sleepers
to EL PASO..... \$44.00	\$44.00	\$48.90
(Tickets on sale daily, 30-day limit)		
to TUCSON..... 54.35	55.30	61.95
to PHOENIX..... 54.35	59.70	66.80
to CALIFORNIA..... 54.35	65.20	81.50

To Tucson, Phoenix and California tickets on sale daily to May 14, 1937. Return limit for Coach and Tourist Car travel, 6 months; for Standard Sleeper travel, 30 days. Other low fares available with long return limit. Berth extra in Tourist and Standard sleepers.

Tickets—Information—Reservations at 817 Commercial Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo. PHONE MAIN 2900
W. J. Hennessy, District Passenger Agent

ROCK ISLAND
TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR SAFETY, COMFORT, ECONOMY

SIMMS LASTS ONLY 26 SECONDS IN FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS

Left Hook to Jaw Drops Cleveland Heavyweight; Donovan Stops Contest

Knockout Is Fourth in Row for Brown Bomber Since Defeat at Hands of Max Schmeling Last June—Loser Lands Only Two Light Blows to Negro's Body.

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—Tim Hurst, the old American League umpire, once remarked, "You can't beat them hours" when he was asked why he liked his job. Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, could laugh at Hurst today, because Tim did have to work at least two hours every afternoon during the baseball season and probably didn't gross more than \$5000 for it, while Louis gathered in \$20,000 last night for just 26 seconds in scoring a technical knockout over Eddie Simms of Cleveland, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout. And the time included eight seconds while Simms was on the floor.

Arthur Donovan, quick-thinking referee from New York, stepped between the boxers as Eddie rose groggily to his feet after a count of eight. He had been dropped to the floor by one of Louis' left hooks.

And as he stood up, staring into space with his arms at his sides and his eyes glassy, Joe moved in for the kill. Donovan arrived ahead of him, however, and as he saw Simms' condition, the referee waved Louis away and stopped the fight. Confusion at Ringside.

There was considerable confusion about the ringside as the spectators were wondering exactly what had happened as the referee put his arm around Eddie's shoulders and walked him around the ring. They stopped in a corner and Donovan rubbed the back of Simms' head.

As may be imagined, the outcome was stunning to the crowd of 11,000 who had paid about \$50,000 for the fight and to help swell the Christmas fund of a Cleveland newspaper.

Hardly had the spectators settled in their seats after listening to a long series of introductions and had heard the fighters introduced, than it was all over.

As the seconds sprang from the ring after the usual meeting with the referee for instructions, the bell rang. Simms rushed from his corner and circled Louis in the middle of the ring.

Eddie crouched as he tried to reach Joe's body with left hooks and did manage to land twice with light blows to the body. He straightened up then and tried to smash over a right to Louis' jaw, but Joe blocked the punch and led with his left, with which he was right go.

Later Donovan said that he had never seen a boxer so "goofy."

"Why the first thing he said when he stood up," laughed Donovans, "was 'let's take a walk. Where are we now? What's happened? Let's go home.' At first I was surprised that he showed so much distress from the punch, but I realized from his appearance and his babbling remarks that there was nothing to do but stop it for there was real danger if I had let Louis punch him again."

Louis Finds the Spot.

They moved about a bit and suddenly Joe saw the opening and let go his murderous left. Straight to the point of Simms' jaw it traveled and Eddie hit the floor.

He rocked on his haunches with his feet and head in the air as he tried vainly to reach the lower strand of the ring ropes with his hand. Finally he made it and pulled himself to his feet after the knock-out.

Simms Attempts Only One Punch With Right Hand in Suffering First Kayo

It was a very disappointing ending to the match for the spectators who had believed that Eddie, in good condition and having been boxing regularly, would provide a real test for Louis. Simms possesses a good right-hand punch and it was thought that he might show what Joe had accomplished in building a defense for the blow which Max Schmeling stopped him last June.

However, except for the one futile swing he made with his right, Eddie didn't make another move with it.

It was the first knockout Simms has suffered in his 52 bouts in the five years since he turned professional, while it was Louis' twenty-seventh kayo in 32 bouts. Also it was his quickest, as he had to work more than a minute to stop Charley Retzlaff and more than two minutes against King Levinsky.

Eddie had substituted for Johnny Risko on the card as Risko injured a rib in training after he had been signed to meet the Bomber. Risko was at the ringside, however, and no doubt he was just as glad he was not in there with the destroyer.

Louis had four bouts since he succumbed to Max Schmeling in June and he has won all of them with knockouts. He stopped Jack Sharkey in three rounds; Al Ettore in five; George Brescia in three, and Simms in one.

So if there was ever any doubt about his ability to come back that has been dispelled by his ring activity since he was flattened.

Of course he is now out of the championship picture at least until after the Jim Braddock-Schmeling bout in June but after that Louis will remain to be reckoned with and it will be some reckoning.

Speaker Heads Boxing Board.

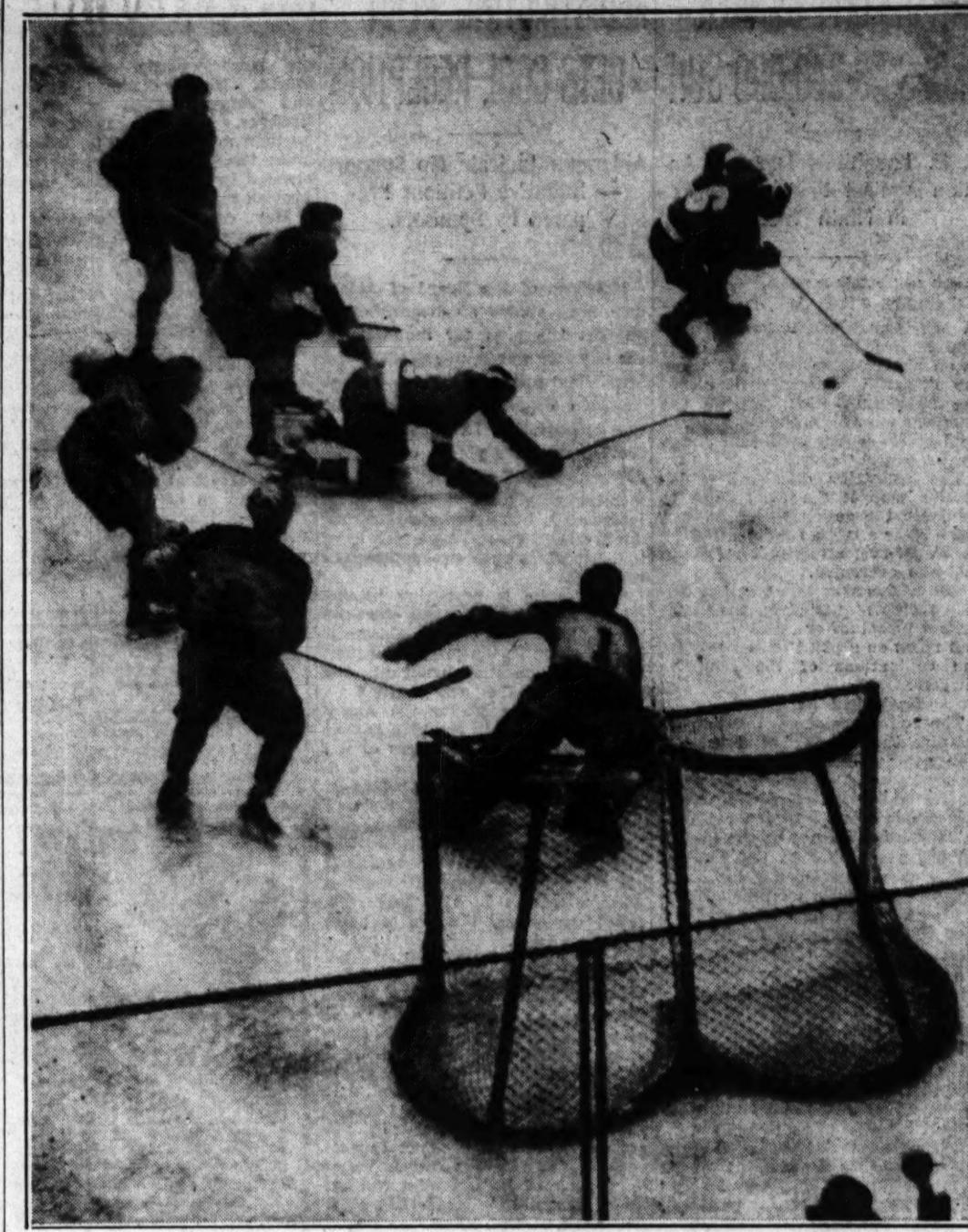
Tris Speaker, famous baseball player of other days, is chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission, the other members of which are Dan Nolan, president of the Cleveland Athletic club and Charlie Bethel. The Commission's insistence upon Donovan as referee was justified by the results as a less experienced man might have tried to let the fight continue.

Chick Captures Title.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 15.—Bobbi Chick, Toledo, O., won the world's lightweight wrestling championship last night by defeating Leo McGuirk, Tulsa, recognized titlist of the National Wrestling Association in two falls out of three. Chick weighed 171. McGuirk, 172, both coming in well under the division limit of 175.

Blackhawk Goalie Stops One



Bomber's Next Bout Will Be in Chicago Ring Next February

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—What's in the future for Joe Louis? He is going to fight as often as possible. Jim Mullen, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium, has engaged Louis for a bout either on Feb. 4 or 11.

A match with Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light heavyweight champion, is in prospect for Los Angeles on the eve of the Santa Anita handicap late in February.

Thus Louis, in line to meet the winner of the world's heavyweight fight between Jim Braddock, titleholder, and Max Schmeling next June, may earn more in 1937 than he did in 1936.

Starting this year, he collected \$35,000 for flattening Charley Retzlaff, lost to Schmeling but got \$100,000, collected \$75,000 for beating Jack Sharkey, another \$75,000 for knocking out Al Ettore and \$7500 for beating the South American, Jorge Brezica.

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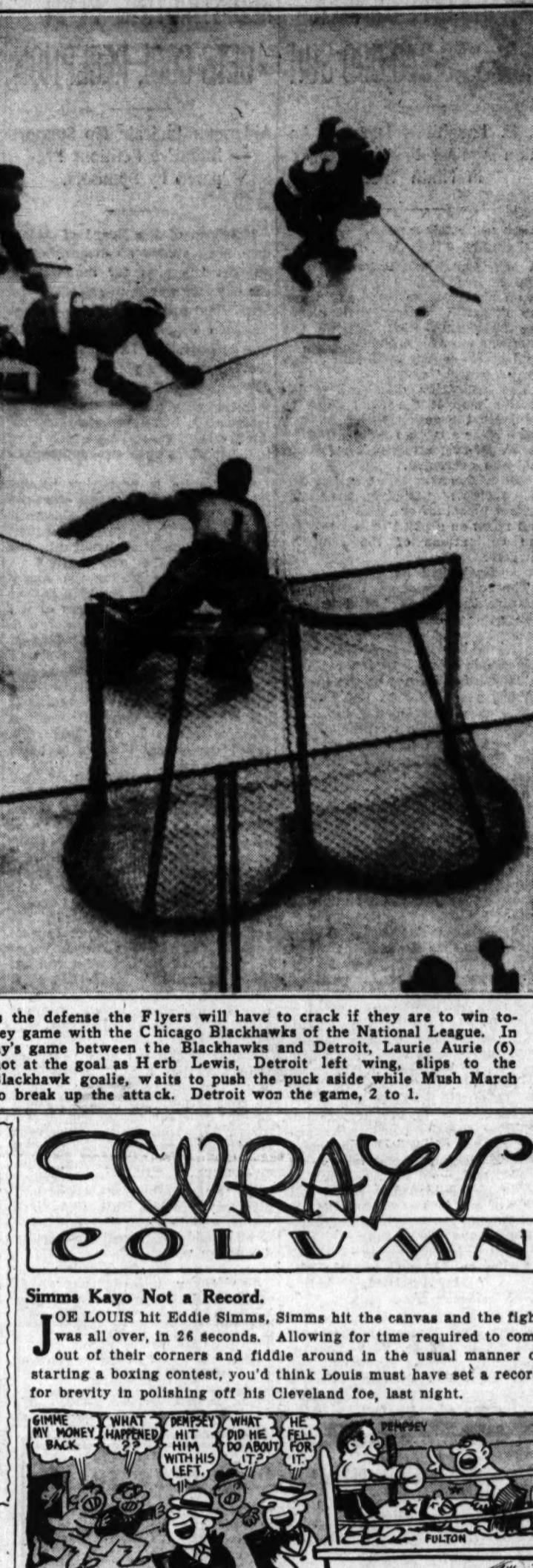
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Blackhawk Goalie Stops One



HE LASTED 18 SECONDS.

But there is on record at least one important heavyweight contest concluded in a shorter space of time and to a considerable degree, and sometimes to our bemusement. Not always does he confine himself to plain, straightforward observations reflecting what he sees, as does our meritorious Mr. France Lax.

We hope that for this interesting climax of the season the Rose Bowl authorities assign some observer who will not consider that his job is to break the record for delivering the most syllables in a given space of time; and one who is free from vocal crescendos, hysterics and the weakness of trying to call every man in every ring—something that not even the referee himself could do.

We might also suggest that the super-technical broadcaster who describes formations by figures be banished to the job of keeping statistics for life. Of all the stupid features of football broadcasting it is the assumption that the general public knows or cares about technical football coaching terms.

Chip, then holder of the title, probably the shortest bout in which an important title was lost was when George Chip had his middleweight crown knocked off. That was in 1914, and the affair was billed as a no-decision contest, unless our memory is at fault.

In this fight Willard hardly had time to put up his hands before the surging Dempsey was on him with that terrible right to the heart and left to the jaw. Fulton crumpled up on the ring floor, time 18 seconds, according to Robert Edgren's stop watch.

Two outstanding Madison-St. Clair League teams engage out of town quintets on Friday and Saturday. Collinsville, favored for the East Side title, meets Springfield, while East St. Louis, winner over the Belleville Maroons in the only league game played, is at Quincy, Friday. Saturday night finds East St. Louis at Hannibal and Collinsville at Vandals.

Central Catholic is at Festus and Vandals at Edwardsville for other Friday night games.

Three important non-league games Saturday night finds Soltan at Alton; Carmi at Edwardsville, and Lebanon at Belleville. The Lebanon boys should prove the feature but quite possibly evenly matched. Lebanon is a member of the Cahokia League.

The week's schedule: TODAY.—Rankins (St. Louis) at Central Catholic. TONIGHT.—Freeburg at Columbia High (Belleville).

East St. Louis at Quincy. Collinsville at Marion. Collinsville at Springfield. *Alton at Granite City. Freeburg at Alton. Saturday.—SATURDAY.

East St. Louis at Hannibal, Mo. Soltan at Alton. Collinsville at Vandals. Lebanon at Belleville. Granite City at Marion. *Marion St. Clair League game.

Always Jinx for Army or Navy. Notre Dame has never lost to both Army and Navy in any one season.

It isn't always the football game that furnishes the excite-

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LOUIS

INALS GET
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RAMENTO IN
AYER TRADE

97 POINTS FOR FULTON FLASH; ALICE MARBLE RANKED SECOND

Pam Barton, British Girl, Who Won English and U. S. Golf Honors Gains Third Position.

Miss Stephens Will Continue Athletic Career

Miss Helen Stephens, back home in Fulton, Mo., today after a three-day stay in New York, said she expected to go East in February to become hostess in charge of a new cocktail lounge being built by a hotel there, but that there was no professional aspect to her new activity and that she intended to continue her athletic career.

The Olympic sprinting champion will compete in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans, Dec. 27, she told the Post-Dispatch over the telephone, and has several other prospective running engagements, although she has not yet actually entered the meets.

"I have no thought of turning professional," said Miss Stephens. "I am going to compete in meets in various parts of the country after the Sugar Bowl meet, although I have no definite dates yet."

"The Olympics of 1940 are a long time off, but I expect to be running four years from now."

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—For her track and field achievements, including national championship as well as Olympic conquests, Helen Stephens, 20-year-old Fulton (Mo.) girl, has been selected as the outstanding woman athlete of 1936.

Results in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll, tabulated today, revealed Miss Stephens the choice of the nation's experts over two main rivals, Alice Marble or San Francisco, new American tennis queen, and Pamela Barton, English girl who captured both American and British golf championships.

The long-striding Missouri girl, although picked No. 1 by only 20 among 62 observers, scored a winning total of 97 points. Miss Marble and Miss Barton, each with 12 first places, totaled 78 and 56 points, respectively.

Helen Set New Record.

Miss Stephens, like Babe Didrikson in 1932, topped the poll mainly because of her record-smashing Olympic victories. Helen proved herself the world's fastest feminine runner by capturing the 100-meter dash at Berlin, dethroning Poland's Stella Walsh and lowering the record to 11.4 seconds. She also anchored the American women's 400-meter relay team which won the Olympic final after the Germans, while leading, dropped the baton.

Before going abroad for the first time Miss Stephens captured three National A. A. U. championships, the 100-meter dash, discus throw and shot put. She holds numerous indoor as well as outdoor records.

Although barred from Olympic competition for violating training rules during the trip to Germany, Eleanor Holm Jarrett polled enough votes to finish sixth, with 15 votes.

It was pointed out Mrs. Jarrett, visitor in national competition, has not been beaten in her specialty, backstroke swimming, in seven years, and still holds most records.

Sonja Henie, the Norwegian figure skater, who retired from amateur competition after retaining world figure skating honors at the winter Olympics, received four votes for first place.

Matthews to Aid Rickey.

C. Matthews, business manager of the Caruthersville (Mo.) Club and a former major general, will join the St. Louis organization Jan. 1 as one of Rickey's assistants in operation of the extensive Red system of minor league clubs.

specific nature of Matthews' has not been designated, he will be given a definite part in the future.

Rickey's assistants in operation of the extensive Red system of minor league clubs.

He will be given a definite part in the future.

Matthews expects Decisive Victory in Bout Tonight

By the Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15.—With both boys confident that "it'll be different this time," Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight, and Johnny Sikes, rugged youngster from Bismarck, N. D., will meet in a 10-round rematch here tonight.

Matthews won two weeks ago on a decision which many customers thought should have gone the other way. Tonight the St. Louis fighter will be gunning for a clean-cut verdict and Johnny for revenge.

The average yards gained by passing by the league as a whole was 995 as compared with 939 a year ago.

The Packers completed 108 out of

255 attempts in the air for an average of 42 per cent; led in points after touchdown with 30 and in field goals with ten.

The Detroit Lions, 1935 champions, showed the most powerful running attack to lead the league in ground-gaining with 2855 yards.

The average for the league was 1707.

The Lions also made the most first downs, 170, and led in total yardage gained, 3703.

The worst fumblers were the New

York Giants with 37. The Lions

were the best in this respect with only 20 miscues.

The Boston Redskins had the best defense against passing and finished with a percentage of 31.3 per cent.

The Philadelphia Eagles were the easiest to score upon, opposing teams regressing 206 points. On the other hand, the Chicago Bears held opposition points to 94 for the season.

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 Among Women Athletes



Associated Press Wirephoto

Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo. (center), Olympic sprinting champion, was picked as the No. 1 athlete among girls and women during 1936, in a sports poll conducted by the Associated Press. Alice Marble (right), San Francisco tennis player, was placed second, and Pamela Barton (left), English girl, who won both the United States and British golf championships, ranked third.

Seven Intercity Amateur Boxing Matches to Feature Benefit Card Here Tonight

Amateur boxing, wrestling matches and night club entertainers will provide the varied features at the Municipal Auditorium tonight as Mayor Bernard Dickmann holds his annual Christmas party. The program will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

The affair has been arranged by the Mayor to provide funds for the Christmas dinner and party to be given the needy and underprivileged of the city on Christmas day.

The various features were arranged by Ed Burke and George Tracey.

Heading the program are seven intercity amateur boxing matches in which leading St. Louis fighters will take on Illinois champions.

Three fighters who won amateur championships here last winter, Al Brendle, welterweight, who is now fighting at a lightweight; Eric Koberg, bantamweight, who is now competing as a featherweight, and Eddie Newman, middleweight, will take on a trio of Chicago fighters, Earl Patterson, 145-pounder; Al Wohrman, 126-pounder, and Ralph Collier, 160-pounder.

Two Bloomington affairs will meet a pair of boxers from Barney McCarthy's Tower A. C. The Illinoisans are Nick Vesselock, flyweight, and Cleet Hensley, lightweight, while McCarthy's scrapers are Forrest Potts, 122-pounder, and Jack Conway. Another Tower fighter, Al Beauchaud, welterweight, will oppose Glenn Potter of Streater.

The intercity section of the program will be completed with Lew Wallach, Y. M. H. A. featherweight, taking on Jack Whittington of Decatur. In another bout Monroe Harrison, Negro light-heavyweight champion, will battle Charlie Richardson, another St. Louisan. Three additional boxing bouts are on the card.

The principal wrestling match is

a heavyweight affair between George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., and Eddie Newman, New York heavyweight, while the secondary is between Ray Eckert, St. Louis, vs. Joey Herman, St. Louis, in a middleweight bout.

Five city firms will compete in the title to decide the department's mat title.

George Zaharias, Colorado, vs. Eddie Newman, New York, in a wrestling match.

Fifteen minutes of entertainment. (The show will be arranged for boxing matches during this time.)

Community Center fighters throughout the city will compete in amateur boxing bouts:

Forrest Potts, St. Louis, vs. Nic Bessell, Bloomington, Ill., flyweight.

Erik Koberg, St. Louis, vs. Ralph Wohrman, Bloomington, Ill., bantamweight.

Jack Conway, St. Louis, vs. Cleet Hensley, Bloomington, Ill., lightweight.

Al Beauchaud, St. Louis, vs. Earl Patterson, Chicago, lightweight.

Al Beauchaud, St. Louis, vs. Glen Potter, St. Louis, middleweight.

Charles Morrison, St. Louis, vs. Dave Collier, St. Louis, middleweight.

Monroe Harrison, St. Louis, vs. Charles Rieders, Chicago, middleweight.

Referees, Tommy Sullivan, Walter Heiss, Harry Cook, Joe Sanderson and Fred Vogel.

Freddie Gilmaster, Al Graf, Morris Wolfe, Freddie Gilmaster.

Commissioner Oakley has appointed Drs. Benjamin, Mayes and Readon to examine the fighters.

St. Teresas and St. Ambrose in Soccer Play-Off

St. Ambrose school team, defending title holders in the Parochial Schools Soccer League, reached the final round of the inter-group play-offs yesterday, in defeating St. Johns, Carondelet champions, 2 to 0, in a game played at Sherman Park. In the two-out-of-three game final series, St. Ambrose will oppose St. Teresas, who yesterday eliminated St. Marks, champions of Sherman Park group. The only goal of this game was scored by Costello, outside left of the St. Teresas. The series will start tomorrow at Sherman Park, kickoff at 3:45.

Jim Brannigan, star inside left of the Scullin Steel team in the gaudious days of 1921-22-23, has had a hand in coaching the St. Teresas team, now a formidable title contender.

A protest lodged by the Parks

Norge club against the Kaiser-Gualdoni team of Carondelet Park

group of the Municipal League will engage the attention of the Executive Committee Friday evening. Parks Norge alleges the Kaiser-Gualdoni club has broken the rule restricting the number of ex-professionals. They name Dinty Moore, John Benisch and James Flynn as players who fall under this classification. The Kaiser-Gualdoni management will attempt to show that Flynn was released by the Ben Miller club of the professional league before the "dead-line" date last season.

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255 attempts in the air for an average of 42 per cent; led in points after touchdown with 30 and in field goals with ten.

The Detroit Lions, 1935 champions, showed the most powerful running attack to lead the league in ground-gaining with 2855 yards.

The average for the league was 1707.

The Lions also made the most first

downs, 170, and led in total yardage gained, 3703.

The worst fumblers were the New

York Giants with 37. The Lions

were the best in this respect with only 20 miscues.

The Boston Redskins had the best defense against

passing and finished with a percentage of 31.3 per cent.

The Philadelphia Eagles were the easiest to score upon, opposing teams regressing 206 points. On the other hand, the Chicago Bears held opposition points to 94 for the season.

Matthews Gained 1629 Yards by Forward Passes

By the Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15.—For the second consecutive year, the Green

Bay Packers, newly-crowned champions, led the National professional football league in passing, final figures for the 1936 campaign revealed yesterday.

Led by the flashy Arnold Herber,

former Regis College star, the air-minded Packers gained a total of

1629 yards in the atmosphere. The new champions also led in scoring with 248 points.

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BONUS CONTRACT WILL BE OFFERED FELLER BY INDIANS

SCHOOLBOY ACE RECENTLY SAID HE WOULD ASK \$20,000 SALARY

He Must Show Worth Over Full Year Before Talking in Dizzy Dean Terms, Slapnicka Says.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—A bonus clause may be dangled before Bob Feller to get the sensational 17-year-old rookie pitcher to sign his 1937 contract, C. C. Slapnicka, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said today.

Slapnicka said Feller's contract would be mailed "sometime in January" with the rest of the agreements, but would not reveal the amount he intends to offer the Iowa school boy, who recently said he would demand \$20,000.

"If Bob keeps up the pace he set late last season," said Slapnicka, "he certainly will be entitled to high-rate compensation."

"But, after all, he worked only a few games. We don't know how well his arm will stand up over a season's play. We don't even know how effective he'll be when the batters lose their fear of being hit by his fast ball."

"Personally, I think he's headed for a great career. I expect to see the day when he'll strike out 20 men. But contracts aren't based on hopes for the future so much as on performance in the past."

"Bob will have to prove himself at least for one full season before he starts talking salary in the terms of Dizzy Dean," Slapnicka explained.

The Indians' general manager said he did not expect the slightest difficulty in signing the rookie who holds the American League's strike-out record for a single game, because "Bob knows we'll take good care of him" if he fulfills expectations.

Details of financial arrangements with Feller last summer, when he joined the Indians in mid-season and wound up with five won and three lost have not been revealed. Feller is known to have received \$2500 more than promised however.

BILLIKEN FOOTBALL
DINNER TONIGHT

Letters in football will be awarded tonight to St. Louis University players at the annual gridiron banquet to be held at Melbourne Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

On the speaking program are members of the coaching staff, Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile, Carl Pike and Titus Cornell; Dick Fitzgerald, the retiring captain; the 1937 captains, Woody Hermann, Dave Ruhl and Elmer Best, the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp and the Rev. Robert S. Johnston.

Prying the Lid Off Florida's 96-Day Racing Season



The feature race of opening day, yesterday, at Tropical Park, near Miami, was won by Proprietary, with Jockey E. Porter up. Proprietary paid \$11. Zaca came in second and Prairie Dog, third.

CURRY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page 2, Column 4.

cap. Bold Venture has been assigned 125 pounds—which is also his weight according to the February scale.

Granville is not entered and that is too bad because everyone had hoped that Granville and Bold Venture, his conqueror in two races, would meet as four-year-olds and furnish a test of merit.

In a national ballot concluded recently Granville was named "champion of all ages" for 1936 and also "champion three-year-old." In this division Bold Venture was named second, although he had decisively beaten Granville in races last May.

In the Derby Bold Venture nosed out Brevity. Granville lost his rider and was, of course, out of it. But when they met a week later in the Preakness, Granville's rider remained in the saddle and rode a great race but Bold Venture gave him a decided beating. Because Bold Venture had to be retired at this time, while Granville carried on a highly successful campaign he was rated No. 1.

Fine Field Promised.

TURF followers were interested

in a meeting between this pair in the Santa Anita feature. Even

though this will not take place Bold Venture's victory in the event would go far toward placing him in the forefront of all the country's racers.

He will have to beat some sterilizing runners besides Top Row, however, as Rosemont, Firethorn, Roman Soldier, Azucar (winner of the first running of the event), Whopper, Time Supply and other really good ones are scheduled to train for the event.

If Bold Venture is sound, he should live up to his splendid performances of the early 1936 campaign when he appeared every inch a real race horse.

She'll Remain Amateur.

HELEN STEPHENS, greatest woman runner of all time, phoned the Post-Dispatch from her home in Fulton that while she has reached an agreement to become hostess for a New York Hotel cocktail lounge, it will have no bearing on her amateur status.

"I intend to keep right on with my athletic competition and hope to be in the Olympic Games of 1940 at Tokio," she said.

Athletic folks are hoping nothing will interfere to prevent the continued development of Miss Stephens, who already owns an official mark of 11.5 for the 100 meters and a heat with a quarter wind in 11.4.

Miss Dee Boeckmann, Miss Stephens' coach during the Olympic Games, believes that Helen will develop still greater speed and endurance with years and will set still other records before she retires. Perfecting her start and her running form should take fractions off her time for all events.

She is also going in for the discus and javelin. She competed in these at Berlin, but her form was pathetic. She has the power to improve her best marks in both events.

As manager of a cocktail lounge, it is hard to visualize her finding time to progress at track and field training. Her rivals probably are hoping Helen lands that job.

BINIGS AND Y. M. H. A.
PLAY MUNY BASKET

CONTEST TONIGHT

The Bill Binigs, who gained a close decision from North Side Y. M. C. A. last week, and the Y. M. H. A. five, which overwhelmed Our Redeemer in its opening game, will meet tonight in one of two games on the Muny basketball program at Sherman Park.

The Binigs will guard closely Sid Yawitz, Hebrew association forward, who assisted greatly in running up the 52-51 score on the Redemers last week. Yawitz had 27 points in that game.

Starting lineups named were: Binigs—Wrobel and Graville, forwards; Szylowski, center; Padzak and Frisha, guards. Y. M. H. A.—Yawitz and Geeser, forwards; Bob Handler, center; Dick Bernstein and Dave Goldberg, guards.

In the second game tonight Our Redemers and North Side "Y" will play. Tomorrow night, in the Wednesday division, United Service meets the Polish Falcons and the Royal Hearts oppose the Food Centers.

Baseball Man Dies.

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 15.—Funeral services for William Connor, who managed the Bloomington club in the Three Eye League from 1901 to 1907, will be held here Wednesday. Connor died suddenly Sunday. His 1903 team gave Bloomington its first Three Eye League title.

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GREYHOUND Lines**

ARMY AND NAVY GAME FOR NEXT 3 SEASONS GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The traditional Army-Navy football game will be played in 1937, 1938 and 1939 in the Municipal Stadium where two weeks ago it was played before 106,000 persons.

A three-year contract with an option of three additional years, was signed yesterday by Mayor S. Davis Wilson and representatives from the West Point and Annapolis academies.

"The Army and Navy were so well pleased with the facilities in Philadelphia," Mayor Wilson said, "that they have executed a six-year contract for the rental of the stadium at \$10,500 a year. This means they have agreed to play the game here for three years with the option of an additional three years."

The option is contingent on the approval of whoever succeeds Wilson as Mayor in the 1939 election. "The Navy is satisfied that Phil-

adelphia is the best place to play the game," Capt. R. C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy said. "That applies not only to traffic, but to the handling of the crowds and everything."

"There is little that the Army could add to what Capt. Giffen has said," Lieut.-Col. J. L. Devers, graduate manager at West Point, said.

The Army-Navy gridiron rivalry started in 1890 with 19 of the 37 games played in Philadelphia.

Eleven were played in New York,

two at West Point, two at Annapolis,

one each at Chicago, Baltimore and Princeton, N. J.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON TRANSFER OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE CLUB

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 15.—Buzz Wetzel, president and general manager of the Zanesville Middle Atlantic League baseball club, declared yesterday he would take no definite steps toward moving the franchise to Springfield until stockholders had agreed on their plans for next year.

PERRY AND VINES TO PLAY IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Fred Perry of England, who turned professional shortly after winning the United States national singles tennis title last summer, will appear in a match with Ellsworth Vines at the Chi-

cago Stadium Jan. 9.

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Direct Factory Dodge, Plymouth Dealers—Join Our List of Satisfied Customers

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Rafter, the Fav
Opening Race
Race Program
Park.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK.

—Favorite players, wh

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drive to the judges. P

NATIONAL HOCK

TO PLAY THR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A

match between the

Americans and Boston

staged a lively brawl

night, tops a three-g

in the National Hoc

as Christian to Marquette in-ton Bowl Game
Associated Press.
ALLIS, Tex., Dec. 15.—ARTIS SANFORD, Tyler man promoting the Co-ton Bowl Athletic Association, announced last night Texas University officials d. an invitation for the football game to play it here New Year's day.

AND VINES TO PLAY IN CHICAGO
Associated Press.

GO, Dec. 15.—Fred Perry, who turned professional after winning the United States singles tennis title, will appear in a match worth Vines at the Chicago Jan. 9.

MOUTH Owners at Low Prices!
Analysis and Inspection
List of Satisfied Customers
O CO.
LA. 4420

KINDRED SPIRIT, A LONG SHOT, WINS THIRD AT FLORIDA

PHOTO NEEDED TO DETERMINE THE WINNER IN NOSE FINISH

Rafter, the Favorite Takes Opening Race of Day's Race Program at Tropical Park.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 15.—Favorite players, who took a terrific beating opening day when only one of eight choices could greet the judges in front, began today's operations in more promising fashion. They backed Rafter over 10 other two-year-olds in the five and a half furlong curtain raiser and the youngster rewarded them at the rate of \$4.70 for \$2. Golden Thought led the ultimate victor to the last few strides, where Ray Highsight drove Rafter up on the outside to click by a head. Bully Flora was eight lengths back in the third place.

Again, three-year-old daughter of Teddy, was a well-played winner of the second dash. Clarence Watters hustled the G. M. Beck color-bearer to the front a few strides after the start and again had no trouble opening up an unbeatable lead over Westday. Four lengths separated the pair at the wire. Step Aside, a paddock tip, came from last place at the break to land third money, two lengths behind. Bravado, the favorite never could reach a threatening position. Again returned \$5.20.

The apprentice, A. Schmid, had the better of a riding duel with Irving Anderson in the third event when he drove the \$27.70 shot Kindred Spirit to a nose victory over Second Guess. M. J. Brennan was third, three lengths away. Regula Baddun ran the well-linked Queen Vic into the ground early, only to stop in the stretch as Second Guess and Kindred Spirit moved up to fight it out, with the latter gaining the photo decision on the inside.

Ridge Mor, highly recommended by the clockers, had a hard time taking a neck victory over Shennow in the six furlong fourth race. Flavor trailed the pair by two lengths. Bellum, slight choice over the winner, was last away and could not menace at any time. Bobby Merritt broke Shennow fast and urged the filly into a daylight advantage over Ridge Mor. The latter collared the leader in the last furlong and prevailed in the bitter drive to the judges, paying \$6.20.

NATIONAL HOCKEY CLUBS TO PLAY THREE GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A return match between the New York Americans and Boston Bruins, who staged a lively brawl here Sunday night, tops a three-game program in the National Hockey League. The other two contests, bringing together the divisional leaders, the Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, and sending the New York Rangers, may or may not help to loosen up the tight races in both groups.

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Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Rafter (Highsight) — 4.70 3.00 2.70

Bulky Flora (Waino) — 11.80 5.20

Billy Flora (Anderson) — 5.80 3.40

Time: 1:13.5.

Judith E. Bravado,

Destined (Argie, Prince Augie, and Tumbling Glass also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Again (Watters) — 8.30 7.40 5.20

Westday (Ridge Mor) — 30.50 2.60

Step Aside (Watson) — 6.60

Time: 1:13.5.

Judith E. Bravado,

Destined (Argie, Prince Augie, and Tumbling

Glass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Step Aside (Watson) — 5.70 3.20 2.70

Blindfold (Long) — 18.00 5.00

Further (Porter) — 3.20

Time: 1:39.3.

Bravado, Prince Pompey, King Bee, Johnnycake,

Dribble, Pardus, Royal Wager and Sam

also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Step Aside (Watson) — 5.70 3.20 2.70

Tellingou (Jackson) — 24.00 5.00

Jub. Jim (Kerr) — 1.00

Fox (Phipps, Fire Finch, Isador,

Amhurst, Duchess Reign, Gala Star, Beauteous, Gold General and Sailed Lady also ran.

SCRATCHED.

First Race—Match Plate.

Fifth Race—Deduce.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather drizzling, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Campo (Richard) — 15.00 5.20 3.00

Step Step (Dougherty) — 3.00 2.60

Time: 1:15.

Pink Petuna, Miss Ivory,

Bebe, Hustle Ann, Seafarer Iron Bands,

City Limit, Garlic and Beans Son also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gur Fawkes (Lynch) — 3.40 3.10 2.70

Tellingou (Jackson) — 24.00 5.00

Jub. Jim (Kerr) — 1.00

Fox (Phipps, Fire Finch, Isador,

Amhurst, Duchess Reign, Gala Star, Beauteous, Gold General and Sailed Lady also ran.

FIELD.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Marcel (Thornton) — 14.40 6.00 4.20

Pargo (Marrero) — 1.00 2.60

Time: 1:40 1-5.

Attacauquache, Fools

Folly, Polite Ann, Blue Spur, Spanish Art,

Insulated, Wild Count and Musin in also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Vic, Soophine, Troubadour,

Magic Lad, Star Bonny, Edna, Second

Rate, Morello, Baby, Tranman, Dr.

Jillson, Game, Flieglette, Third Race—

Easy Flight, Chippade, Fiammar, All Night,

Boomerang, Jester, Fourth Race—

Batman, Captain Jeffers, Great Head-

ows, Old Hop, Pumice Stone, Fifth Race—

Count Me, Bay Buddy, Morello,

Lotus, Transi Lady, Angel,

Ethel's Choice, Black King, Co. Julian,

High Dive, Flying Point, Boy Valet,

Alma, Chippade, Baby, Liner,

Grand Duke, Columbia, Wha Has,

Destine, Rose, Panlong,

Transi, Gulliver, Lone Land,

Brother Newt, Blakiss, Trujillo.

At Tropical Park.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Moretide — 115

*Fairy Smile — 110

*Ray Buddy — 110

*Cassie — 108

A. O'Connell — 117

Second Race—Purse \$700, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Lotus — 107

Emee — 115

*Transi Lady — 101

Over Yonder — 118

*Laura S. — 104

Third Race—Purse \$700, claiming, two-

year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Moretide — 115

*Fairy Smile — 110

*Ray Buddy — 110

*Cassie — 108

A. O'Connell — 117

Fourth Race—Purse \$700, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Lotus — 107

Emee — 115

*Transi Lady — 101

Over Yonder — 118

*Laura S. — 104

Third Race—Purse \$700, claiming, two-

year-olds and up, one mile:

*Pedro — 109

Panalong — 116

Carolina Prince — 110

Billie — 104

Recovery — 106

Lady Higgs — 118

Grand Duke — 116

Fourth Race—Purse \$900, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Pedro — 109

Panalong — 116

Carolina Prince — 110

Billie — 104

Recovery — 106

Lady Higgs — 118

Grand Duke — 116

Fifth Race—Purse \$900, claiming,

three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Pedro — 109

Panalong — 116

GERMANY BARS PICTURES OF EDWARD, MRS. SIMPSON

Editors Not Allowed to Print Photographs or Stories About Former King.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Pictures of neither the former King Edward,

now the Duke of Windsor, nor Mrs. Wallis Simpson may appear in German newspapers, an official regulation instructed visitors today. The ban on publication of Mrs. Simpson's photograph, in effect since before King Edward's abdication, was ordered extended to include him. Editors were told also not to print stories concerning his stay in Austria.

ADVERTISEMENT

28 ARE INDICTED IN 'JACOB BAKER HEIRS' FRAUD

Accused of Using Mails to Obtain Money in Scheme Involving Imaginary Old Estate.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15.—The Federal grand jury indicted 28 persons today in connection with the "Jacob Baker heirs" Association, described by postoffice inspectors as a huge mail fraud scheme.

Inspector Alfred T. Hawksworth of Philadelphia and Thomas W. Lanigan, special assistant United States Attorney, said the promoters had collected millions of dollars from more than 3000 persons.

They said the alleged scheme was based on an "imaginary estate" left by a Jacob Baker of revolutionary war days, which was represented as worth between \$1,800,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The indictments listed three groups which had headquarters in Johnstown, Altoona and Pittsburgh, with representatives in many states. William Morrow Cameron Smith, a 70-year-old resident of the city of Washington, was named as head of the first group, which included 13 persons. Mrs. Lillian A. Ryan of Portland, Ore., mother of 16 children, was listed as one of the defendants in this group.

Emory Liken Biddle, 68, of Altoona, was listed as leader of the second group, and two Pittsburgh housewives, Mrs. Margaret Lightlith and Bertha Ross Dodson, as heading the third.

Other defendants were: William S. Miller, Mrs. William S. Miller, Indiana, Pa.; David J. Anderson, also known as D. L. Anderson; Fred F. Sprengel, Fred Doerr, Henry Wolford, W. H. C. Sprengel, all of Johnstown; Norman H. Blough, Davidsburg, Pa.; George Felix Kunkle, Milton E. Best and Mrs. Milton E. Best, all known as Mary Baker Kelly Best, all of Greensburg; Lewis C. Walkinshaw, Greensburg, Pa., attorney; Roy L. Biddle, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; John A. Biddle and Warren H. Biddle, Altoona, Pa.; Jacob Latshaw, Loysburg, Pa., and C. A. McCollum, Menden, Mo.; Leroy Eschrich, Pittsburgh; Albert P. Baker and Mrs. Albert P. Baker, Pana, Ill.; S. S. Baker and O. S. Baker, Desoto, Kan., and R. H. Baker, Midleton, Va.

McCollum and Mrs. Ryan were named in two of the indictments.

200 Jacob Bakers.

Lanigan said in a five-year investigation of the many associations organized to collect the estate, the Government had found 200 Jacob Bakers in Pennsylvania and that all of their estates had been closed.

The first Jacob Baker, he said, came to Pennsylvania in the early seventeenth century, one family from Germany, settling in Bucks County, the other from England in Chester County.

"For 70 years organizations in Canada and the United States have been exploiting the purported Jacob Baker estate," said Lanigan. "Victims of the first Canadian group collected possibly \$2,000,000, paying lawyers up to \$300,000 in fees. The Canadian Government stopped this by prosecution in 1900 of one W. H. Baker.

Baker moved to Detroit, organized the International Association of Baker heirs and started again.

The Postoffice Department issued a fraud order against the Detroit association in 1904 after approximately \$750,000 had been collected.

Group Split Up.

Inspector Hawksworth said the group split into sections, one going to Indianapolis, another to Chicago and third to Johnstown. In Chicago the department also issued an order against the use of the mails and the Indianapolis group agreed to retire, he said.

Hawksworth said each association told a different story. The one at Johnstown claimed to have a will made by a Jacob Baker Dec. 27, 1839, involving 11,000 acres of land in various Pennsylvania counties, some of which was valued at \$2000 an acre.

The Pittsburgh group was organized to force a probate of the Baker will, Lanigan said. Lanigan said more than 500 persons have agreed to testify against the defendants. He said he was told some of the purported heirs had paid as much as \$9000, one had mortgaged his home for \$1700 to contribute and another had paid \$6000.

The Pittsburgh group was organized to force a probate of the Baker will, Lanigan said. Lanigan said more than 500 persons have agreed to testify against the defendants. He said he was told some of the purported heirs had paid as much as \$9000, one had mortgaged his home for \$1700 to contribute and another had paid \$6000.

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Later he admitted to police that he had found the license and that his name was Raymond Dearing. His driver's license was suspended last March for driving while intoxicated.

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REMOVED
from
TROUSER CUFFS
MEN'S SUITS

BUY NOW FOR XMAS
Delivery will be made
now, or Xmas Eve.

SALE
Factory
to Home
LOW PRICES & TERMS

MAN'S PROFIT
where you can buy
factory direct
Why not buy from
the middleman's profit?

PIANO
Direct factory branch store price
\$39

NO
MONEY
DOWN
Payments
Begin in
February
30 DAYS'
TRIAL

Brand New
UPRIGHT
PIANOS

Direct factory branch store price
\$89

The Musical
Sensations
St. Louis.
Musical
Tools
Easy Action
Terms \$1 a Week

OPEN
TUES., WED.
AND THURS.
9 A.M. TO
9 P.M.

NEEDS
Good
Time!

All
Self
Starters

3 1/2c
a Month

is about all the elec-
tricity costs to operate
one of these dependable
clocks in the average St.
Louis home.

see the Electric Clocks
shown by your Dealer
and Union Electric

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society, Radio
Markets, Wants

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE.

EASTMAN ALLEGES FALSE ACCOUNTING IN MO. PAC. DEAL

C. C. Member Condemns
Van Sweringen Terminal
Deal at Senate Hear-
ing.

CHARGES ABUSE OF
HOLDING COMPANY
Wheeler Notes \$3,200,000
Spent by Road for Prop-
erty Was Carried on
Books as 'Asset.'

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Vigorous condemnation of "false accounting" practiced by the Missouri Pacific was read into the record of the Senate committee investigating railroad finance today by Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and until recently President Roosevelt's co-ordinator of transportation.

Eastman's condemnation was in connection with the deal arranged by the late Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland financiers, whereby Missouri Pacific agreed to buy from the Van Sweringens terminal railroad properties and lands in North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. The Van Sweringens had acquired these properties from two packing firms, Swift and Armour, at a cost, for one group of properties, of \$15,000,000 and for a second of about \$4,000,000.

Defeats Jurisdiction Of I. C. C.

Pointing out that such practices have become common among railroad holding companies, Eastman said the terminal properties deal defeated the jurisdiction of the Commerce Commission.

"The transaction," Eastman said, "is an illustration of what may be accomplished through the excessively loose and indefensible practices in which we indulge in this country in the creation of corporations. The Van Sweringens created corporations at will for any desired purpose, and gave birth to a multitude of them. The subject is a subject worthy of very careful consideration in connection with the investigation."

False Accounting.

Condemning the accounting practices followed by the Missouri Pacific, showing payments to the Guaranty Trust under the terminal properties contract under the heading of "current assets," Eastman said:

"The result of the incorrect accounting was that the Missouri Pacific presented a false record of its current assets, of its liabilities, and of its income account. It was enabled to make this false showing to its advantage at a time when it was in great financial peril. On the other hand, Terminal Shares, Inc., by correct accounting, was able to make a showing likewise to its advantage."

Terminal Shares, Inc., was one of the holding companies set up by the Van Sweringens to carry through the deal for the terminal properties. The whole deal was so secret, Eastman said, that the commission could not have prevented the acquisition of one railroad—the terminal railroads—by another—the Missouri Pacific.

"This testimony today," Wheeler said, commenting on Eastman's statement, "has been to me one of the most astonishing chapters in high finance. Here for years the Missouri Pacific falsified its accounts."

"Not a nickel, not a cent of that money listed in the Guaranty Trust account by the Missouri Pacific, had any reality whatsoever. If a small business man should attempt such a practice he would find himself in jail."

Wheeler and Lawyer Clash.

Wheeler had hardly finished speaking when from the audience a lawyer arose who identified himself as P. J. Mulligan of the firm of Hollis, Hogsett & Ginn. Mulligan protested against Wheeler's proposal to adjourn the committee, insisting that Missouri Pacific officers be called to refute Eastman's statement.

"You will not tell me when to call witness," Wheeler broke in indignantly.

At this Mulligan flared up and for a moment the crowded room resounded with angry voices. Mulligan insisted on the right to call vice-president, and William F. P. Johnson, Missouri Pacific vice-president, and William Wyer, treasurer, to present testimony that the accounting practices were "legitimate."

"You said," Mulligan shouted at Wheeler, "that you wanted to bring out all the facts. These witnesses have been waiting for days for a chance to present their testimony."

"You will have opportunity and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Anthony Eden Calls for Halt In Treaty-Breaking in Europe

British Foreign Secretary, in Speech, Says
Western Powers Would 'Welcome Co-
operation of Germany.'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in a speech last night, called for a halt in denunciation of treaties by any one nation and urged the world to "turn from armaments competition to economic co-operation."

"That is a change which we wish to see and to which we are prepared to contribute our share," Eden declared.

The recently announced French-British-Belgian defensive agreement, he said, was not exclusive, but the nations would "cordially welcome the co-operation of Germany, not only in the Western agreement, but in European affairs generally."

"If Europe is to be littered with scraps of paper in 1936," Eden said, "and thereafter nobody can look ahead with any confidence . . . the foreign policy of our country must work for a comprehensive settlement."

Reference to Germany.

He seemed referring to the denunciation in regard to Spain that the war should be confined "to the narrowest possible limits, in that it may be brought to a speedy end."

He declared Britain's immediate concern in regard to Spain is that

the Versailles pact, and last month Germany announced assumption of full sovereignty over its inland waterways, renouncing international governing commissions which the Versailles treaty created.

"If the world is to enjoy the assurance of lasting peace," Eden asserted, "there must be a reversal of certain tendencies which dominate world politics today."

"Too large a part of the world's wealth now is being spent on armaments. If the world means to persist in rearmament, it will persist in its own impoverishment."

On War in Spain.

Turning to the Spanish civil war and the French-British effort to mediate the struggle, Eden said:

"The United States Government has issued a message of sympathetic support for our endeavors. In doing so they have set an admirable example to other nations more directly concerned, whose responsibilities in this matter are infinitely heavier."

He declared Britain's immediate concern in regard to Spain is that

the war should be confined "to the narrowest possible limits, in that it may be brought to a speedy end."

French Peasant Strike
Gendsomes Again

National Consumers' League
Urges It to Permit So-
cial Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The National Consumers' League placed its record today in favor of a constitutional amendment "to permit without question effective Federal and State labor and social legislation."

Acting on the recommendation of its board of directors, the league proposed a two-fold course:

"1. To provide for inviting experts on constitutional law and bill drafting to act as a committee, in co-operation if possible with other groups, to draft a proper amendment; and

"2. To authorize co-operation with other groups in working for such an amendment."

Former Gov. John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security board, was re-elected president of the Consumers' League. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Felix Frankfurter and Newton D. Baker are among its vice-presidents.

Three Suggestions.

The decision of the league favoring a constitutional amendment was reached at yesterday's business session but the announcement was withheld until the annual luncheon today, at which Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale University law school, presented three suggestions relating to amendment:

"First, notwithstanding a certain ebb and flow of constitutional doctrine, little real change is now to be expected in the general rules of judicial review and of restriction on legislative action except by way of constitutional amendment."

"Second, while the process of amendment presents difficulties both of securing approval and in drafting something at once adequate and not upsetting the values worth preserving, yet it can be supported by groups such as this league, both for the change desired and the educative effect of the effort."

"Third, an amendment can be prepared along lines which will be quite within our traditions and yet helpful for the purposes just stated. This would be in terms of redefining the concepts of interstate commerce and of due process of law along lines definitely indicated in our constitutional history."

For Limit on Court's Discretion.

Dean Clark said he desired to "stress especially that little change in the general constitutional doctrine can be expected short of amendment."

Robert E. Cushman, professor of Government at Cornell University, declared "all intelligent people will agree that the Constitution must be adequate to the needs of the modern nation" and said the "wide discretion now exercised by the court" must be limited by clear definition of the Supreme Court's control of social policy.

He made reservations to exempt foodstuffs from any joint restrictions imposed by common neutrality action in case of war, and also insisted that the pact must not affect Argentina's League of Nations commitments. Sponsors of the projects pointed out the draft does not mention foodstuffs and guarantees non-interference with a nation's responsibilities to any other peace organization.

WHEAT SHORTAGE IN GERMANY

Estimated at Million Tons Below
Normal Requirement.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Germany faces a wheat shortage of 1,000,000 tons, the Frankfurter Zeitung estimated on the basis of available supplies fixed at 4,000,000 tons.

Germans normally require 5,000,000 tons of wheat, the paper says. It advanced as one reason for the shortage that lack of meat has resulted in greater consumption of cereals and that some wheat has been used for poultry feeding because of a lack of barley and maize.

ITALIAN KING REPORTED RECOVERED.

ROME, Dec. 15.—King Victor Emmanuel, previously under a doctor's care for influenza, was reliably reported today to have recovered.

Sources close to the royal household said the King's indisposition had been slight. No official bulletins were issued concerning the health of the 67-year-old ruler.

HIGHERUPS NAMED IN FEBRUARY ARMY UPRISING IN TOKIO

Former Communications
Minister in Prison 10
Months, It Is Disclosed
on His Release.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 15.—Intimation that men of national prominence were connected with the military mutiny of last Feb. 26-29 was given by the War Office today.

An announcement said a special court martial had released Fusano-suke Kuwara, former Minister of Communications and wealthy industrialist, who, it was disclosed, had been in prison nearly 10 months.

The war office said the court found insufficient evidence to convict Kuwara on the charges on which the military authorities had held him, but his case was taken in hand immediately by civil courts.

There will be further investigation based on accusations of military men involved in the rising and of being an accessory before the fact.

This was the first official intimation that Kuwara has been under suspicion, although he dropped from sight after the mutiny and it was widely believed he was detained.

ARMY Leader Also Mentioned.

The name of Gen. Jinzaburo Maasaki, former Inspector General of Military Education, also appeared prominently in the court martial's report, which said the mutineers planned to make him Premier of a military government.

Although the Government was silent on the point, it was generally believed Maasaki, a leader of the extreme nationalist wing of the army, was in military prison. Like Kuwara, he dropped from public view several months ago. For some time after the mutiny he was confined to his home and to a hospital, ostensibly suffering from appendicitis. Since mid-summer the army has refused all information regarding his whereabouts and the Japanese press has been forbidden to mention the case.

Details of Alleged Plot.

The civil court charges Kuwara was closely connected with Tetsuya Kamekawa, organizer and leader of reactionary patriotic societies, arrested last March and still held as one of the principal civilian supporters of the uprising.

The court-martial's examination, as published by the war office, disclosed that since the fall of 1934 Kuwara had been obtaining from Kamekawa information on internal conditions of the Japanese army and developments which led up to the mutiny. It also showed that on Feb. 23 Kuwara handed 5000 yen (about \$1450) to Kamekawa, when the latter told him of the details of the uprising planned for Feb. 26.

At that time, said the court-martial's report, Kamekawa told Kuwara that the young military officers leading the revolt would attack the Metropolitan Police Board and various political leaders.

Those Marked for Attack.

The Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada; Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance; Baron Kitokuji Iwaki, president of the Privy Council; Count Nobusaki Makino, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Viscount Minoru Saito, Makino's successor in that office; Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Lord Chamberlain; Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, ex-Premier, and Prince Kinnochi Saionji.

Many of these attacks were carried out. Takahashi and Saito were assassinated, Suzuki gravely wounded, and Okada, Makino and Saionji had narrow escapes. The rebellion involving 1500 officers and men, was principally military, but several civilians of ultra-patriotic stripe were involved. The neutrals seized Government buildings in the heart of the capital and for four days paralyzed the life of the empire.

Early in the morning of Feb. 26 Kamekawa informed Kuwara that the rebels planned the formation of a Cabinet under Maasaki. That afternoon the young officers leading the rising abandoned this plan because of strong pressure brought to bear by veteran national leaders. They had a later plan to make Admiral Eisei Yamamoto, retired, leader of a nationalist group in the navy, head of their projected Government, but this plan also fell through.

Fifteen army officers, none of higher rank than Captain, were selected July 12, as leaders of the uprising; two more are in prison under sentence of death, and more than 50 officers, non-commissioned officers and civilians are serving prison terms for their part in the revolt.

Russian Crew Reported Rescued.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The Lloyd's signal station at Gibraltar reported last night the British steamer British Isles sent word that an unidentified Russian steamer was afire in the Mediterranean and that the crew apparently had been picked up by a Spanish warship.

CLAYTON COAL CO.

3922 Duncan Ave.
BLACK GOLD — \$4.40 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK — \$6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE — \$5.00 Ton
STANDARD — \$3.50 Ton

LOAD LOTS

Franklin 1365

Wreckage of German Plane in Alps



SIX persons were killed when this Lufthansa plane struck a mountain in the French Alps near Grenoble recently. The wreckage is on a slope of the Grand-Bornand peak. The photographer traveled 30 miles on skis to take the picture.

THE INCREDIBLE PHILIBERT UPSETS GENDARMES AGAIN

Former Deputy, Whose Sanity Is
Questioned, Escapes From Guards
But Is Caught.

LYONS, France, Dec. 15.—The incredible Philibert, former Deputy Philibert Hippolyte Marcellin Besson, whose flashing bicycle wheels and blue straw hat have made French gendarmes many an angry chase, was on the loose again today—

After being captured at Clermont-Ferrand, he sprinted away from his guards and out of the Lyons railway station. He was caught and put aboard the train, with three chagrined gendarmes following.

In custody for return to Clermont-Ferrand, he sprinted away from his guards and out of the Lyons railway station. He was caught and put aboard the train, with three chagrined gendarmes following.

Police estimated only one-fourth of the normal supply of vegetables reached the city's central markets this morning.

The strikers sought pay increases, vacations of one month

each year, transportation to work when the distance is greater than five-eighths of a mile, comfortable houses for workers and their dependents, continuance of pay during strikes and reinstatement of workers dismissed because of previous strikes.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Significance of the Abdication.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR EDITORIAL of Saturday, "Was It a Tory Plot?" (proving that Edward VIII, apparent friend of labor, was not forced to abdicate by economic reactionaries), strikes a much-needed note in the discussion of the extraordinary happenings in London.

Apart from your editorial, the only significant remark by a public figure that I have noticed was made by Senator Borah, who clearly pointed out that in a conflict between the powers of the House of Commons and the powers of the King, there could be but one answer: the triumph of the principle of parliamentary supremacy in a self-governing democracy.

It seems indeed fortunate for the cause of democratic self-government that the most influential elements in British life, the conservatives and the church, happened to be on the side of the Commons and not on the side of the King. It would have been a sad day for English constitutional government if Edward had attempted to translate his immense personal popularity, the result of a 30-year build-up, into a political victory and a rebuke to Prime Minister and Parliament.

With the work of Cavour in Italy destroyed by Mussolini, with the Weimar Constitution and the Reichstag destroyed by Hitler in Germany, with dictatorships in Russia and Japan, with Fascism making a strong bid for power in Spain, and apparently on the rise almost everywhere, this is not the time to weaken the power of the Prime Minister and the Commons in England. The principle of parliamentary supremacy emerges with enhanced prestige from a critical situation which had many significant Fascist implications.

The notion that Edward's abdication represents a Tory victory over a labor sympathizer evidently has no merit, when the press reports that at an official caucus of the opposition (the Labor party), Baldwin was overwhelmingly supported.

It would seem entirely unnecessary to comment upon the tragic personal aspect of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson. Suffice it to say that no individual or group of individuals is important enough to jeopardize centuries of progress toward self-government and civil liberties as developed in the Mother of Parliaments, the House of Commons. Would that Stanley Baldwin had shown a similar type of statesmanship toward Italy in the Ethiopian crisis and toward Hitler and Mussolini in their more recent venture in Spain. JOSEPH M. KRAMON.

Washington University.

Butchers Object to a Music Review.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON behalf of the Wholesale and Retail Butchers' Association, I write to protest against the review of the symphony concert at which Mr. Guidi was soloist.

Your critic accused Mr. Guidi of failing to use enough "schmalz" in guiding his bow along the slippery passages of Glazounov. We welcome an adherent to our recent motto, "The more schmalz you use, the less we waste."

But our difficulties in keeping our industry free from unfair competition are now notably increased by this music critic who calls for fat in playing the fiddle without specifying the kind, whether beef, pig, horse, goose or full fat. We meat packers and ham purveyors must rear on our hind legs with a bovine shout of derision. EDWARD MERZ.

What the Auditorium Is For.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WAS interested to read the following paragraph in an article in your paper of Dec. 8, entitled, "Songs for Christmas Baskets":

"The Municipal Auditorium is about to be put to the sort of civic use for which it was theoretically intended. For the first time, the hall has been hired to a St. Louis manufacturing concern for a amateur dramatic performance to raise money for charity."

This would imply that the sort of civic use for which the auditorium was intended is the production of amateur dramatic performances by manufacturing concerns. A much broader purpose was described in the proposition voted on at the bond issue election of 1923, to-wit:

"The building is to be used for the holding of public meetings, gatherings and conventions and to provide suitable meeting places for educational, moral, industrial, labor and other purposes."

I am mentioning this, not to be capriciously critical, but because the Auditorium is increasingly being used as intended by all classes of citizens for all types of civic events.

JAMES E. DARST, Manager,
Municipal Auditorium.

Amazed by Grand Jury Procedure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IS it possible a grand jury of 12 men with minds as narrow as that of the present grand jury could be picked from among almost a million population?

What difference does it make what the personal opinion of any 12 men or 200 men may be, in the matter of the Jefferson Memorial, as long as it is not the voice of the people?

For shame, to have them say they think the memorial would be a good thing, in their opinion, irrespective of the voters' or taxpayers' opinion. They are not worthy of the name of citizens.

M. W. N.

"MOVE ON THEM!"

Heartening indeed is the word from Kansas City that Judge Albert L. Reeves has instructed a Federal grand jury to investigate election frauds in that city.

It should not have been necessary for a Federal Judge to take the initiative in what is primarily a State concern. There are ample laws on the Missouri statute books to insure honest elections. But when State enforcement fails as it has failed in Kansas City, good citizens must welcome Federal intervention. That intervention is possible in the case of the last election, Judge Reeves explains, because it involved the choice of Federal office-holders.

The long-continued defilement of the ballot in Kansas City, down to and including the last election, is notorious. It has made the name of Kansas City—and of the State of Missouri—a byword throughout the nation. Equally notorious is the failure of the appropriate officers of the State to move effectively against the corruptionists.

Chiang, as virtual dictator of China, has played his cards carefully in the matter of relations with Japan. While seeking to develop, strengthen and unify China and to drive out Communistic influences, he has continually turned the other cheek to the growing Japanese aggression. The time was not ripe, he has insisted when other leaders urged retaliation. It would be fatal, in his view, for a disorganized and poorly armed China to pit itself against Japan's efficient military machine.

The action of Judge Reeves in invoking the Federal law is at once a deserved rebuke to those State officials who have helped to bring shame upon the State and a promise that now at last something will be done to end an intolerable condition.

Righteous anger marked the instructions of the Judge:

When a dishonest vote is introduced into the ballot box, it tends to contaminate the whole Government. A fraudulent ballot is a common enemy, a canker gnawing from within. We cannot surrender our ballot box to plug-uglies and hoodlums who parade the streets with machine guns. We must not stand them any longer. I cannot sit quietly in my district and witness the open flouting of election laws.

He told the jury that it must not be intimidated by the "big names" it might come across in its investigation. It should hunt down all the offenders, high and low. He uttered words that should be written in fire on the consciousness not only of the Kansas City jury, but on that of every jury engaged in a similar enterprise, anywhere.

Gentlemen (he said), reach them all, even if you find them in high authority. Move on them!

And while this happens on the other side of the State, a St. Louis grand jury summoned by a State court defaults in its duty to St. Louis by refusing to investigate the shocking frauds in the bond issue election of September, 1935. True, it has only routine instructions of the Judge to guide it, but on the other hand, it has the overwhelming evidence of fraud in the election, it has the fine example of the two preceding grand juries, it has the urgent recommendation of Circuit Attorney Miller that it go into the bond election.

Gentlemen (he said), reach them all, even if you find them in high authority. Move on them!

It is better for the cause of peace that a diplomat rather than a firebrand determine China's foreign policy. But a people so large in numbers cannot always be kept in restraint against the goading inroads of Japan, particularly when that people has become united and is beginning to feel that it possesses military power.

MARVELS OF BASEBALL.

Prof. Rickey astonished us with the report that when a batsman cracks one down the line that goes foul by a foot it isn't luck; more often, it is uncanny pitching that takes into account the batter's stance, the velocity of the wind, the temperament of the umpire and the future of the Republican party. Well, baseball is wonderful, and so is nature, and so is Rickey.

JUSTICE IN SWITZERLAND.

It is to the credit of the Swiss Government and courts that the trial of David Frankfurter, Jewish youth who killed the Nazi leader in Switzerland, was conducted without disturbance and with fair hearings for all concerned. The Nazis made a major issue of the case and demanded the death penalty, although capital punishment is not provided for in the district where the trial took place. Many sympathizers with the victims of Nazi persecution hoped the slayer would be freed. The court now has pronounced a sentence of 18 years. It is unlikely that the slayer, in view of his serious condition from tuberculosis of the bone, will serve much of it in prison. One witness asserted he would have to be hospitalized within two months.

At the outset of the trial, the court ruled that the Nazi charge that the killing of Wilhelm Gustloff was the result of a world-wide conspiracy. Plainly, the cruel treatment of his people in Germany had preyed on the youth's mind so that he was moved to murder. The Nazis' policy of violence thus caused violence to be directed against one of their leaders. That is the inevitable result of force as a political instrument. It is a vicious circle, for Frankfurter's rash act caused further oppression of his people in Germany.

One aspect of the trial should cause the Nazis to think, if their fanaticism is capable of rational control. Frankfurter testified that he was moved to commit his crime, not by what he read in anti-Nazi publications, but by what he read in the Nazis' own newspapers. Chief among them he named Hitler's *Voelkischer Beobachter* and Streicher's violent sheet, *Der Stuermer*. Nazi propaganda thus worked in both directions: stimulating hatred against the Jews and against the voters who accepted the result as final.

There is more rigmarole necessary, however, before the will of the people is officially registered. The electoral votes cast yesterday must be conveyed to the Secretary of State at Washington. They must be checked and canvassed. They must then be announced by Congress.

What a survival of obsolescent ceremonial for a Republic that prides itself on direct and efficient methods! England retains the pageantry and proclamations and trumpet blasts that accompany a new ruler's ascension, because the public finds in them a lot of enjoyment. But this country's similarly archaic electoral college ceremony causes not the slightest flicker of interest. So let's not heave brickbats at the next Briton who says we are a peculiar people.

Street Director McDevitt advises pedestrians to wear light-colored clothing and carry flashlights when crossing streets at night. Why not add a good stout shillalah to the costume?

THE SIREN OF FINANCE.

The Senate Committee's inquiry into the affairs of the late Van Sweringen brothers got around yesterday to the absorption of the Missouri Pacific by the Allegheny Corporation, then the top holding company of the Van Sweringen system. The revelations are startling.

In connection with the Missouri Pacific deal was an agreement to purchase terminal properties in St. Joseph and Kansas City, on which \$10,000,000 was to be paid on a fixed date. When the date arrived, the Allegheny Corporation was unable to procure a loan, having, at the time, exceeded its legal borrowing power. An awkward situation, of course, which, however, the Van Sweringens resolved by putting up Missouri Pacific bonds in the amount of \$10,500,000 as an option to repurchase in six months.

The building is to be used for the holding of public meetings, gatherings and conventions and to provide suitable meeting places for educational, moral, industrial, labor and other purposes."

I am mentioning this, not to be capriciously critical, but because the Auditorium is increasingly being used as intended by all classes of citizens for all types of civic events.

JAMES E. DARST, Manager,
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M. W. N.

their money in the stock of the Allegheny Corporation? It left them out on a limb, where they still are. That is holding company finance in the highest brackets. It is something to be shunned by anyone who honestly prays, "Lead us not into temptation."

CHINA'S MILITARY REVOLT.

Of all the fantastic events that have marked the Chinese Republic's 28-year history, among the strangest is the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo and Premier, by one of his own war lords, who demands war on Japan. This weird episode, particularly since it is now announced that Chiang has been killed, will have an important effect on China's internal affairs. There is prospect, too, that it may bring nearer the war between Japan and Russia which has been foreshadowed for some years. The possibilities of entanglement between Japan and Russia also should not be overlooked.

Chiang, as virtual dictator of China, has played his cards carefully in the matter of relations with Japan. While seeking to develop, strengthen and unify China and to drive out Communistic influences, he has continually turned the other cheek to the growing Japanese aggression. The time was not ripe, he has insisted when other leaders urged retaliation. It would be fatal, in his view, for a disorganized and poorly armed China to pit itself against Japan's efficient military machine.

The temper of the Chinese people has been steadily rising. The resistance offered to the latest piece of Japanese-sponsored aggression—the drive of Mongol and Manchoukuo armies against Suiyuan Province—has met with a resistance that surprised the invaders and Tokio. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former Governor of the lost Manchuria, therefore judged the moment appropriate for action, and rebelled against Chiang.

The outcome of his daring stroke is watched with anxiety by Japan, which charges that Russia is at the bottom of it all. Chiang, who received Communist aid in his rise to power, has turned against Russia; Chiang is known to be more or less friendly. It seems unlikely, however, that Moscow would seek to precipitate a Far Eastern war, in which it might become involved, at a moment when the European situation is so perilous. The growing impatience of many Chinese with Chiang's cautious tactics is doubtless the major cause of the coup.

It is better for the cause of peace that a diplomat rather than a firebrand determine China's foreign policy. But a people so large in numbers cannot always be kept in restraint against the goading inroads of Japan, particularly when that people has become united and is beginning to feel that it possesses military power.

TEMPEST IN A BIG TEAPOT.



Air Raid on Madrid

American correspondent, eye-witness of aerial attack, describes scene and says, "There is nothing so harrowing and so criminal in all the world"; tells of maimed victims, terrorized survivors and wrecked buildings; whole sections of Madrid look as if struck by earthquake, but people remain, for they have nowhere else to go.

Louis Fischer in the Nation.

MADRID, Dec. 6 (By Cable).

GEN. FRANCO, the supreme Christian ruler of reactionary Spain, is inexperienced at his strategy of attacking a defenseless civilian population. He has registered many victories over the women and children of Madrid. Air bombings of the residential quarters have become so regular that one looks at one's wrist watch and says, "Four o'clock, hm. They haven't been here yet."

I've heard many raids and seen the machines which were making them. I have visited the spots where the bombs had fallen. I have watched the rescue work in the smoking ruins. But on Friday I was in such a raid, and I can declare that there is nothing so harrowing and so criminal in all the world.

At the outset of the trial, the court ruled that the Nazi charge that the killing of Wilhelm Gustloff was the result of a world-wide conspiracy. Plainly, the cruel treatment of his people in Germany had preyed on the youth's mind so that he was moved to murder. The Nazis' policy of violence thus caused violence to be directed against one of their leaders.

That is the inevitable result of force as a political instrument. It is a vicious circle, for Frankfurter's rash act caused further oppression of his people in Germany.

One aspect of the trial should cause the Nazis to think, if their fanaticism is capable of rational control. Frankfurter testified that he was moved to commit his crime, not by what he read in anti-Nazi publications, but by what he read in the Nazis' own newspapers. Chief among them he named Hitler's *Voelkischer Beobachter* and Streicher's violent sheet, *Der Stuermer*. Nazi propaganda thus worked in both directions: stimulating hatred against the Jews and against the voters who accepted the result as final.

What is the world which answered the call of Belgium? Where is the humanitarian heart of the millions who go to church and pray to God, or of the millions who call themselves idealists yet go about their business, signing letters, having maniacs, seeing cinemas, while a city of culture and beauty is being ground into dust?

I later learned that the raid had been carried out by 28 Junkers and two Capronis. Those heroic aviators knew that they killed innocent women and children and noncombatant men. They've been doing it for weeks. They take their orders from Berlin and Rome. Their dictator masters have made a cult of frightfulness. When the Abyssinians didn't yield, gas was used. The cultural level of the enemy is immaterial. The people which produced Cervantes, Velasquez, Goya and El Greco are treated with the same ruthlessness as Sciasci's black warriors. Western Europe must expect no better fate.

Madrid may or may not fall. That cannot be the end. The Government is scoring important military victories in Navarre, the Asturias and Aragon. A loyal force is threatening Talavera, in the heart of the enemy territory. Franco's rear is eaten away by rebels, peasant sabotage and workers' resistance. Prisoners taken show that he is employing untrained Moorish tribesmen because his reserves are exhausted and Spaniards won't fight for him.

The die is not yet cast. This affair may last longer than anybody now believes.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

A REMARKABLE comment on the frenzied finance which entered into the Van Sweringen railroad system is contained in the testimony before the Senate investigating committee that one man gained control of this three-billion-dollar railroad "before" with a disbursement of only \$274,682, "about the price of two first-class locomotives."

Then next day came the even more amazing revelation that the entire system is controlled through \$2250 worth of stock.

While we do not mean to imply that all holding companies are bad, certainly this is the sort of thing which has brought the holding-company principle into disrepute, and has shown the grave abuses to which it can be subjected. When one individual can put up only enough money to buy two locomotives, and can thereby gain control of 22,000 miles of railroad lines and a variety of other businesses, 246 companies in all, and can then control the entire system through \$2250 worth of stock, it is obvious that there is something wrong.

I walked back. Streams of homeless strayed through the streets, carrying now an overcoat, now a bundle of clothes, now a child's mattress. Women stood in groups

Theory of Drivers' Licenses

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

GOV. HORNER has intimated to the Keep Chicago Safe Committee that he will recommend legislation for drivers' licenses at the forthcoming session of the Legislature. The Governor is said to favor, also, a bill setting up some standard of financial responsibility for drivers.

Legislation along these lines is greatly needed in Illinois, but it does not follow the essence. Division would certainly have ended further adventures in Europe and Africa. Had the solution delayed, new arguments would be created to support the political congresses of which were wavering and vacillating and contrasted with Caesar's leadership of which can act without consulting the people.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Democracy Wins in the British Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 12 (by Cable) — A cast Friday night from Windsor Castle by "His Highness Prince Edward," ended the drama of the last 10 days. For the rest of the world, the significance of these days will only now begin to be realized. It lies in the fact, that in a moment of most severe emergency, some political wisdom which belongs to the English people themselves, held them back from demagogery.

A scattered and cumbersome empire, the dominant units of which—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—are bound to the empire only by tradition, common self-interest and the symbolic, unifying principle of the crown, was suddenly threatened at the very top by the abdication of its head or by his retention of the crown under conditions productive of disunion.

The crown was worn by a King popular with the masses, the issue was a personal one in which an unconventional but winsome monarch had the sympathy of many modern minds, that there were factors involved not popularly known and of the utmost delicacy, capable of causing the most painful public scandal should they be openly debated—all these things converged into as serious a crisis as any people has faced in recent times.

Moreover, the crisis came at the worst possible moment, in the midst of a great preparedness campaign, at a time when it is more than usually necessary for Great Britain to keep "face," when Europe is in convulsion and the peace of more than the empire hangs on British policy. Crisis succeeds crisis abroad, and the exterior enemies of democracy, who say that it is incapable of quick or firm action, watch greedily for every sign of weakness.

History will record that in this moment the dignity of the crown of Great Britain was saved not by its wearer, but by the people, who, in a world of dictators, repudiated the idea of personal government, and when scandal threatened to tarnish a symbol which stands not for subservience but for liberty, lifted it with unanimity and dispatch upon another brow.

Out of what might have been dismal disaster has come a notable victory. Those who have cherished the illusion that the oldest nation with representative government might in these disturbing days be undermined, as so many other democracies have been, by internal division and assaults from within, have been disappointed. The demonstration of the last 10 days has been more to the prestige of Great Britain than battleships.

The repercuussions of the case will certainly continue for some time. Doubtless the press, now that the business is over, will open its columns to a discussion of some aspects of the case which thus far have been avoided, aspects concerning the personalities of the principals and the more complete history of the negotiations. But none of this can change the predominant opinion or increase regret for the pre-verse Bernard Shaw.

The repercussions of the case will always be that it is swift in emergency, that self-governing peoples dissipate their powers in factionalism, that democracies are incapable of acting in a crisis with decision and propriety. In this crisis, speed is the essence. Division would almost certainly have encouraged further adventures in Europe, Asia or Africa. Had the solution been delayed, new arguments would have been created to support the theory that political congresses of free peoples were vacillating and weak in contrast with Caesar's states, the leaders of which can act instantly without consulting the people.

Furthermore, this situation was complicated by two facts: the news was bound to strike a people totally unprepared for it, and the total effects were of such a nature that they could not with propriety be precipitated into the arena of popular discussion. It was a case of the people's confidence in its elected representatives.

The internal situation was not of the best. The Baldwin Government has been losing ground and has been subjected to heated attacks in the House of Commons for months; the unsolved problem of the distressed areas has led to radicalization of one wing of opinion, and the Fascist banner has been raised by another.

Yet this crisis was solved in little more than a week by absolutely orderly democratic processes, by consultation between representatives

Little Man, What Now?



ST. LOUIS PROGRESS.
The Saturday Evening Post.
It must always go home,
some extent, with economic
there is a depression of real
breakdown in tax receipts
of a city's payroll or

instances, city projects of a
character have been undertaken
of city regeneration. Thus,
what is known as the
biggest that kind that I have seen
years.

members the ugly rows of
buildings and narrow streets as
Louis cannot but be im-
\$70,000,000 plaza and its
municipal Auditorium and
lakes that greet the visi-
was financed by a bond
there was no grant or sub-
the Federal Government

GE REVISED.
(Fia.) Times-Union
and early to rise, and the
get you.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS ORGANIZING A WALKOUT

Groups Promote Strike to Be Called If President Glenn Frank Is Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 15.—Groups of University of Wisconsin students threatened today to walk out of class rooms if President Glenn Frank is forced by the board of regents to resign. They went about the campus yesterday promoting a strike. The board, of which one faction has disagreed with Frank over administrative policies, meets in special session tomorrow.

A spokesman for the students said that between 2000 and 3000 of the total of 8000 students had been lined up for a strike. In several classrooms signs were scrawled on blackboards: "Let's support Prexy."

The Madison Alumni Association recently protested against regents' opposition to Frank and named a special committee to recommend action.

Regent Gunnar Gunderson of La Crosse assailed "secrecy surrounding the reported attempt by a bloc of regents to oust the president." "No specific charges have been preferred against Frank," he said, "nor has the character of them ever been intimated except as stated by the president of the board, Harold M. Wilkie—namely, those of 'indcision' and 'lack of executive firmness.'"

A report that Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, might succeed Frank was denied by Wilkie last night. "Such a thought never occurred to me," he said.

JOSEPH LEWIS FRENCH DIES;
AUTHOR AND ANTHOLOGIST

Succumbs While Charity Patient at New York State Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Joseph Lewis French, 75 years old, author or compiler of 30 books and anthologies, died Sunday at the Rockland State Hospital here, where he was a charity patient.

In compiling anthologies he usually signed away, for the sake of immediate payment, his claims to royalties.

He was employed by the Rochele (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, the Buffalo Times, the Chicago Journal, the City Press Association of Chicago, the Chicago Herald, the Kansas City Times and the Kansas City Commercial. He founded a monthly magazine, The New West, in Kansas City in 1887 and three years later was co-founder of a weekly periodical, The Wave, in San Francisco.

In 1910 he went to England and Ireland for the New York World and the New York Evening Post. He estimated that \$25,000 copies of his books had been sold.

P. P. BILHORN, COMPOSER OF 2000 HYMNS, DIES

Traveled With Moody and Other Evangelists; Was 70 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15.—Peter Philip Bilhorn, who composed 2000 hymns, including "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," "Will Sing the Wondrous Story" and "The Best Friend to Have Is Jesus," died here Sunday night. He was 70 years old.

He joined Dwight L. Moody in 1887, traveling with him and other evangelists, and sang extensively in England, appearing before Queen Victoria.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, Dec. 12. Excalibur, from New York.

Liverpool, Dec. 14. Lancastria, New York.

Havre, Dec. 13. Ascania, New York.

Gibraltar, Dec. 14. Vulcania, New York.

Havre, Dec. 14. Normandie, New York.

New York, Dec. 14. Queen Mary, Southampton.

Sailed.

Southampton, Dec. 13. Westernland, for New York.

Gibraltar, Dec. 14. Saturnia, New York.

Hamburg, Dec. 14. Manhattan, New York.

WALTER HUSTON IN 'OTHELLO'

Wife, Nan Sunderland, in Same Cast at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, played Shakespeare's "Othello" last night.

The Washington Post said Huston's performance was "one of the fine achievements of this generation in Shakespearean drama."

Bell to Be Blessed Sunday.

A tenor bell will be blessed Sunday by the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue, and will be rung for the first time Christmas eve. The bell was a recent gift of a member of the congregation and church members hope to complete a group of five bells at a later date. It was cast in St. Louis and named for Saint Paul.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

Sailing on Caribbean Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE LOVICK PEARCE JR.
On the Quirigua as they sailed a few days ago for a Caribbean cruise. Before her marriage, Saturday, Dec. 5, Mrs. Pearce was Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Arlington Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Richard Spamer, music and drama critic, and Miss Mary Powell of the City Art Museum staff, will speak at a meeting of the Society of St. Louis Authors, Friday at 7 p. m. at Forest Park Hotel.

CHARITY WORKERS' DINNER FOR FATHER JOHN J. BUTLER

Speakers of Various Faiths Pay Tribute to Pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

A dinner in honor of the Rev. John J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church and president of Catholic Charities, was held last night at Hotel Kingsway by staff members of local social service agencies of all denominations, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

Speakers at the dinner were Dean Isidor Loeb of the School of Commerce and Finance, Washington University; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School; Ferdinand S. Bach, assistant director of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, and Herschel Alt, general manager of the Provident Association.

Father Butler will celebrate the anniversary next Sunday at St. Leo's Church, 1601 North Twenty-third street.

MRS. OLGA S. ANHEUSER DIES

Wife of Vice-President of Brewing Firm; Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olga S. Anheuser, who died of an intestinal ailment yesterday at Jewish Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Krohn mortuary, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Beliefontaine Cemetery. She was 69 years old.

Mrs. Anheuser resided at 1553 South Grand boulevard with her husband, W. Fred Anheuser, a vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

She was a native St. Louisian, the daughter of August W. Straub, banker and brewer, who died in 1898, and Mrs. Julius Straub, who died last year. Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Fred S., William S. and Presley S. Anheuser, and a brother, Arthur O. Straub.

E. ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY FUND

\$37,500 Already Pledged in Campaign; Canvassing Still Incomplete.

Campaign pledges of \$4500 for the East St. Louis Community Fund Association, secured since the reorganization of the campaign a week ago, were reported yesterday by A. V. Wadsworth, association chairman. The total amount pledged to date is \$37,500 and the announced goal, \$65,000.

Wadsworth said that many industries were still taking pledges from their employees and had not made their reports, and that the total pledged represented canvassing of only 65 per cent of industries and individuals.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 14.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cincinnati, 19 feet, a fall of 1.7; Louisville, 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo, 17.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 11.4 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicksburg, 6 feet, a rise of 1.2; New Orleans, 14 feet, no change.

Bell to Be Blessed Sunday.

A tenor bell will be blessed Sunday by the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue, and will be rung for the first time Christmas eve. The bell was a recent gift of a member of the congregation and church members hope to complete a group of five bells at a later date. It was cast in St. Louis and named for Saint Paul.

LOCKHART'S

DAIRY

Radio Programs for Today

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, The Voice of Experience.
At 6:30, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta and Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls Trio.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Sidewalk Interviews," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francis White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth; Trudy Wood.
At 9:30, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Fidler.
At 9:45, soloist, Virginia Haskins, soprano.
At 9:55, Weather Report.
At 10 to 11 p.m., sign off for KFUO.

At 11, Sandor, the violinist.
At 11:08, Henry Busse's orchestra.
At 11:30, Glen Gray's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 550; KMOX, 1090; KSD, 760; KMOX, 1200; KMOX, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon—KSD—PRESS NEWS: MARSHALL FIELD & CO.; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchtime Party. WEW—Letters to Santa Claus. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Sylvia Clark.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. G. Steiner, WEW—Talk. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KSD—Variety Program. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus.

12:35 WEW—Merchants' Exchange, Dance music.

12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunstader, organist. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Glen and Smith, piano duo.

1:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk on the Farm. Jaime Castillo. KMOX—Queen's Favorites. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY BROADCASTING SERVICE: Dr. Thomas S. Duncan, Professor of Greek and Latin, Subject: "The Last Part of the Age of Enlightenment."

1:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Two Gondoliers. WIL—Hilltop Chorus. KMOX—O'Sullivan, tenor. KMOX—School of the Air. Music by Kings and Queens; "The Queen of England." Queen of England: "Gaily Strolling by the Bait." King of Navarre: "Charles the First." Queen of France: "Parle pour Lys." Queen of Spain: "Why Should I Care?" Queen of England: "Ce Mai." And Queen of Antoinette of France: Louis XIII's mount." WIL—Letters to Santa Claus.

1:45 KSD—PRESS NEWS: "LIGHT" sketch; Dick Liebert, organist. KWK—Press News. WEW—Market Report.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—End concert. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus. WIL—Royal Frolics.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKIN'S serial. KWK—Window Shoppers. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday; talk.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. WIL—Dinner Hour. KWK—Soloists. CBS Chorus. Solo Quartet. WEW—Operaetta Fantasy.

2:45 KSD—CHARM SISTERS. WIL—Memorial With the Masters. KMOX—Cassette. KWK—Commentator. KWK—"Your Health" speaker. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus.

4:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. KMOX—Star Dust. WIL—Willow Valley. KWK—Gossamer Parade.

4:30 KSD—IRMA GLENNE'S serial. KMOX—Joe Karns, pianist. KWK—Marion Pressell and All Star. WIL—Picnic.

4:45 KSD—TODAY'S TATTERS. KMOX—Santa Claus Workshop. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Santa Claus.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS: Harry Fisher's World. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Syncopated Stories. KWK—Santa Claus.

5:15 KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KWK—Solids and orchestra. KMOX—Letters to Santa. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

5:20 KSD—TODAY'S TATTERS. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Antique Christmas Club. WIL—Neopolitan Trio.

5:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Improve My Music Club. Mary Elsie Verdeney, pianist. WIL—Quiettudes.

5:40 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Echoes.

6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Shirley Brown broadcast. WIL—Dinner Dances. KWK—Dude Ranch with Louise Massey and Westerners. WIL—The Roundup.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar Guest, architect. KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:
7:00 a.m.—Concert. DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a.m.—NBC programs for South America. WAXAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6:10 meg.
8:00 a.m.—TPA-2, France, 15.42 meg. Orchestra and soloist.
2:30 p.m.—Symphonic Concert. TPA-3, Paris, 11.8 meg.
4:00 p.m.—Christmas Bells Ringing Through the Land. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p.m.—News in English. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
6:00 p.m.—"Nerves," playlet. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSP, 9.58 meg.
8:30 p.m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
7:45 Traditions of Pan American Republic. WAXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
8:00 p.m.—Military Band. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.
8:30 p.m.—Music and Variety. CRX, Toronto, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
8:55 Technical Tips. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:55, 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p.m.
Weather Reports—11 a.m., 12:10 and 9:55 p.m.
Market Report—12:05 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.
Time—10:59 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

7:45 WILL—Howard Jackson. KSD—"MIDWEEK INTERVIEW," Wallace Butterworth and John Johnson. KMOX—Farning's orchestra. KWK—Ben Berni's orchestra and Shirley Barnes' comedians and imitators. WIL—Melodies in Blue. WIL—Melodies.

8:30 KSD—FRED VERNON: Franklin Barlowe; Charles Butterworth; Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's orchestra. KMOX—Bette Davis in "There's Always a Woman." KWK—Barney Berni's orchestra and Ruby Elzy, singer.

9:15 KSD—SOLOIST: Virginia Haskins, soprano. WIL—Letters to Santa Claus. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

9:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

10:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk on the Farm. Jaime Castillo. KMOX—Queen's Favorites. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

10:15 KSD—JOSE CORTEZ' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday; talk.

10:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Letters to Santa. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

10:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

11:00 KSD—SHANDOR THE VIOLINIST. KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. KWK—New Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

11:15 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Dinner orchestra. KWK—Frank La Mart's orchestra. KMOX—Pillar's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

11:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Press News. WEW—Westway. KWK—Auditorium. WIL—Music.

11:55 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Press News. WEW—Westway. KWK—Auditorium. WIL—Music.

12:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

12:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

12:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

12:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

1:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

1:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

1:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

1:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

2:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

2:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

2:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

2:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

3:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

3:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

3:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

3:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

3:55 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

4:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

4:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

4:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

5:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

5:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

5:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

5:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

6:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

6:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

6:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

6:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

6:55 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

7:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

7:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

7:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

7:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

7:55 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

8:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

8:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

8:30 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

8:45 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

8:55 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

9:00 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

9:15 KSD—TALK CLARK—Housewives. WEW—Talk. KWK—Rochester Chorus. WIL—Letters to Santa. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Band lessons.

PEED RECORD FOR AMPHIBIAN

Russian Flies From Miami to Havana in Hour, 14 Minutes.

HAVANA, Dec. 15.—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky set a new speed record for amphibian planes from Miami to Havana yesterday, but almost cracked up as he landed.

Coming down at Camp Columbia airport after a 220-mile flight which took one hour and 14 minutes, De Seversky's huge monoplane took one bounce into the air, dipped its right and then its left wing into the grass and finally leveled off. His top speed for the trip was 230 miles an hour and he bucked headwinds all the way, the Russian pilot reported.

FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES**Christmas Shoppers**

Flee from the tumult of downtown and into the haven of the Tavern for a refreshing cocktail and a heartening dinner.

SPECIALS FROM 50c**HOTEL KINGS-WAY**

(Under Schimmel Direction)

TAVERN GRILL

HIGHWAY at WEST PINE

GLOVES

tinted to restore original color

Lungstras

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GUILTY PLEA IN MURDER OF HIS WIFE WITH AUTO

Pennsylvania Man Admits He Ran Down Woman on Road.

By the Associated Press

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 15.—Robert Albert, a WPA worker, 27 years old, pleaded guilty in Northampton County Court yesterday of the murder of his wife, who was run down by his automobile.

The Court heard testimony to determine the degree of guilt. Sentence will be pronounced later.

A car driven by Albert struck his wife, Queenie, 25, and her friend, Miss Mildred Frey, 18, on a road near the latter's home at Martin Creek last Oct. 20. Mrs. Albert died shortly after being struck. Miss Frey was seriously injured.

Albert was identified as the driver of the car by Miss Frey, with whom Mrs. Albert lived. The Alberts had been estranged for some time.

Albert, arrested the day after his wife's death, told police he passed the two women several times, and when he drove close to them the last time he "went all to pieces and drove my car into them."

He said he had tried vainly since their separation three months previously to have Mrs. Albert return to him at their home near Easton. She was the mother of three children, the youngest three months old. She was on her way home from a shirt factory, where she worked when she was killed.

PASSENGER KILLED IN CRASH OF HOMEMADE PLANE ON ICE

Amateur Pilot Seriously Injured When Craft Falls in River in Maine.

By the Associated Press

WINN, Me., Dec. 15.—A homemade airplane crashed through eight inches of ice on the Penobscot River here yesterday, killing its passenger, Richard Haynes, 20 years old, son of a farmer. Walter Campbell, garage proprietor here and amateur pilot, was injured.

The plane apparently went into a nose dive while landing on the river. Although the plane's nose broke through the ice, the broken cables supported the wings and the craft did not drop into the water.

ADVERTISEMENT

Quick Relief from Acid Indigestion

When you have nervous indigestion, gas, cramps or colic, heartburn or nausea, due to acid stomach, take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in a glass hot water before breakfast.

Condensed Jad Salts acts quickly to neutralize the acids that cause headache, nausea and indigestion pain.

At the first sign of—

constipation sour stomach

heartburn gas

indigestion loss of appetite

nausea upset stomach

caused by excess stomach acidity, just take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in hot water before breakfast. That is all you have to do to remove the waste matter and neutralize the excess acid and put your stomach into good shape.

Condensed Jad Salts not only contains the finest salts known to give the most scientific results for those cases, it also has an anti-acid or alkalizing effect. In other words, Jad has a double action—first, as a salt and second, as an antacid.

To keep your stomach a hot Condensed Jad bath. See for yourself how it relieves and helps you—following excess eating, after a meal, or when drinking Yew-tail it is marvelous. Condensed Jad Salts costs but a few cents at any drug store.

Condensed Jad Salts

A sparkling, palatable drink

President Quezon Applauds Parade



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Miller — — — — — 2720 West Pine Springfield, Ill.

Clyde Donald — — — — — 1022 N. Leonard

Elliott Gray Young — — — — — Cleveland

Mary Ida Myers — — — — — East St. Louis

Joseph Hirbe — — — — — 4646 West Florissant

Cecilia L. Moore — — — — — 4646 West Florissant

James P. Farnham — — — — — 2917 Delmar

Mattie Cook — — — — — 2917 Delmar

Elmer M. Chaplin — — — — — 3525A Illinois

Margaret Flaherty — — — — — 3511 Michigan

Willie Davis — — — — — 2046 West Florissant

Anthony Phillip Herbert — — — — — 2900 Hadley

Pearl Owens — — — — — 3118 N. 11th

AT CLAYTON.

Charles E. Hudson — — — — — Nauvoo, Ill.

Adelle C. Wood — — — — — Omaha

Edwin Vaden — — — — — Kirkwood

Kate Perry — — — — — Kirkwood

Thompson L. Jones — — — — — 744 Walton

Mary C. Wray — — — — — 5679 Walton

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Jimmy Lee James — — — — — East St. Louis

Madeline Gardner — — — — — East St. Louis

Winton Hillier — — — — — Murphyboro, Ill.

Margaret Walker — — — — — Murphyboro, Ill.

Ervie Hoffmaster — — — — — 1124 Chambers

Celia Moore — — — — — East St. Louis

Macie Farnham — — — — — East St. Louis

Frankie Enslin — — — — — East St. Louis

William Davis — — — — — East St. Louis

Williamus Kelly — — — — — 2832 Gamble

Murrel Thrash — — — — — East St. Louis

Dorothy Kaufman — — — — — East St. Louis

AT GRANITE CITY.

If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10th Floor, City Building.

BOYS.

G. and M. Zollman, 4407 Florissant,

J. and M. Kinnum, 5658 Cates

J. and M. Schaefer, 1025 Benton

J. and M. McCall, 1025 Benton

J. and R. McAtee, Clayton

G. and A. Murphy, 3632 Jennings rd.

G. and J. Schaefer, Clayton

G. and L. Baldwin, Clayton

G. and B. Wiedow, 7117 Woodrow,

F. and J. Bissell, 3743 Woodrow,

H. and R. Roark, 4465 Pershing,

H. and M. Schneiders, 3148 Pennsylvania,

H. and M. Spieckel, 4203 McPherson,

H. and R. Zeman, 2513 Minnesota,

H. and S. Flegle, 1090 Bitter,

H. and M. Svabols, 3625 Bamburgh,

H. and M. Tamm, 1025 Benton

H. and R. Davis, Webster Groves,

H. and A. Bach, Webster Groves,

H. and G. Mueller, University City,

H. and G. Schaefer, Webster Groves,

S. and B. Geffen, Clayton

S. and B. Olschewski, Clayton.

GIRLS.

F. and L. Bafford, 10503 Riverview dr.

A. and C. Collins, 10503 Riverview dr.

M. and B. Brigham, 4921 Plover,

H. and K. Jasperling, 4767 Green,

H. and M. Pieper, 4633 Greer,

D. and O'Brien, 5205 Benton

D. and O'Brien, 5205 Benton

W. and D. Beck, 4327A College,

L. and F. DuFau, 1005 Allendale

R. and A. Bockelman, Normandy

C. and E. Schaefer, 2317 S. 1st.

W. and A. Bradley, 1609A Semple,

M. and M. Reinheimer, 2525 Oregon,

M. and M. Bartell, 4251 McPherson,

H. and D. Cameron, 2852A Accoma,

H. and D. Churton, 1646 Wachet dr.

B. and K. Bassett, 3005A Shaw,

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ike Myra, 5327 McPherson,

Charles E. Johnson, 5412 Florissant,

John Hinson, 36, 3200 Lucas,

June Massahan, 5, 2607 Delmar

Henry Hermann, 54, 2045A Alfred,

Herminie Urbach, 67, 6265 Elmwood,

George Sanders, 68, 4470 Labadee,

George Rodgers, 73, 2102 Lafayette,

John Schaefer, 5, 2607 Delmar

Henry Steinkamp, 67, 4240 N. Florissant,

William Burton, 70, 2603A Blawdon,

Walter Burton, 70, 2603A Blawdon,

Willie Bausen, 49, 5310 Waterman,

Willie Bausen, 49, 5310 Waterman,

Grace Bonnemarie, 65, 2625 Shaw

Julia Mangan, 79, 912 Aulton,

Charles Monks, 75, 1450 Sullivan

Joseph Scott, 53, 6047 Elizabeth,

May Stockard, 63, 3131 Lawton,

George Carter, 44, 2607 Benton

Henry Heinze, 57, 5919 LaRita,

George Muller, 50, 5007 Benton

Henry Murphy, 50, 5007 Benton

Willy Jackson, 61, 514 S. 18th,

Willie Bausen, 49, 5310 Waterman,

Willie Bausen, 49, 5310 Water

OAL AND COKE

TAR & MORE MU. \$741
Coke 1000 cu. ft. \$40.00 M.
M. R. 80% 2-ton Lp. \$2.75
County, Lamp, 3x6 ext. \$3.00
ton. More Heat — \$3.75

VER GRAND 5393

3022 PARK
MINE RUN, \$2.48
83.25 1 TON
87.00 2 TONS — \$5.00
87.00 3 TONS — \$6.00

COAL, \$2.50 UP LOADS

COAL, \$300. FERRY, JE. 4232

Special Coal, \$4.50

not satisfied mon-

day and night; credit ser-

vice. Marshall, 1410 Broad-

way, COTX 4299.

MIP, 1 TON, \$4

83.25 2-ton, \$4.00

2-ton, \$4.50. Load Lot,

2-ton, \$5.00. Coal, PH. 2012.

2-ton Lump \$3.00 (2 Tons)

COAL, CO. 1015 N. Franklin

FIRE, 87.00.

Furnace, 6-in. Lump and L.

60. Wholesale Coal Co., 1236

Center, Franklin 8219.

FURNACE, LUMP SENT OR

large Lump, \$3.25; for furnace

burner \$3.75. No. 1, 2-ton, ab.

ton, \$4.00. Standard Lump, 2-ton,

ton, \$4.50. Lump, 3-ton, \$5.00

Grand 3141A.

6" Lump or 3-ton egg, \$3.50;

Franklin Co., 500-6; 4-ton,

Wholesale Coal Co., 3635 St.

2574.

F. T. TON, \$2.75; 3 TON,

FURNACE COAL — 1 ton,

TON, \$2.75; 2 TON, \$3.00

CAROLINA GRAND 128

\$2.15 STANDAR

D. 469.

LOAD LOTS, \$3.25

525. S. 23rd, Central 4969.

CASH DOWN!

5 MONTHS TO PAY

MONTHS START IN 30 DAYS

RATES, COAL AND COKE

on East Franklin Pla-

Eagle Coal & Coke

4477 Clayton

Charge, FR. 0018

INT. 1550 S. GR. 1048

Lump MINE RUN, \$2.48

83.25 NUT — \$2.50

87.00 2 TONS — \$3.00

\$10.00 MINE RUN, 3 for 88

EBURG

Clean, Co.

CE. 0446

50. Loads—Special Prices

ALL COAL SALES CO.

CLEAN QUALITY 25¢ to 50¢

HORN, \$2.75. Perry Co. CE.

COAL CO. CE. 0700

DOWN—5 MONTHS TO PAY

LUE RIBBON, \$3.75 3 Tons

TON, \$2.75; 2-ton Lump, \$3.00

M. COAL & COKE, 1625

One Charge, 3403 Chambers

ALLEY, 6" Lump, \$3.75; 6x3

50; load lots, Just Coal Co.

GR. 7886.

RANOLPH CO. CLEAN CO.

COAL, CO. 1236

Co., 6205 Wausau, \$225

50 loads; all grades. Radi-

4204 Ferdinand, Jefferson 2078.

MAS, 3689 Lacrosse, JE. 5282

coal, all grades; best prices.

MINE—Running today, Min-

MAS, 3689 Lacrosse, JE. 5282

coal, all grades; best prices.

TUNER, 1/4, \$1.25 per ton, load

toner Service, 700-25, Hiller,

Hiller, 2149 Hickory, GR. 5485.

ELLEN, 3-ton, \$3 down, Joe Kier-

4042 Evans, FR. 8454.

Kindling Wood

D. kindling, 100 lb. \$1.50

wood, Any amount delivered;

binding wood, 200 lbs, \$1.

1100 N. Broadway, CHAS 4599.

LAWSON, K. J. KINGLIND

JE. 4755

\$1. Delivered, FO. 7892

Central 3620 Case, FO. 7892

Cigar, delivered, 6 sacks \$1.

565 St. Ferdinand, FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASHES HAULED

6037 to have your ashes

Lane, 4368 Fairview.

AYING & TUCKPOINTING

Brick porches, com-

asbestos; brick work; tuck joint-

miter. Becker, 3037 N. Sar-

a. 2322.

TUNING—Chimney repairing, co-

work; all work guaranteed.

7357 MAPLE, Hillard 5376.

CARPET CLEANING

For Rug and Carpet Cleaning

\$2.50. No extra charge for dis-

mantled against damage, insur-

ance and theft. Prompt service.

Rug Division

Louis Towel Supply Co.

Compton and Lucas

12, chemically cleaned, \$1.50

ton, \$1.00. Chem. \$1.50

1010 Crescent, 8612 Ph.

chemically cleaned, \$1.50, per

room, \$1.00. Room, \$1.50

12 chemically cleaned, \$1.50, per

room. All services, \$1.50. FO. 0780.

ENTERS AND BUILDERS

ASH—Overhead garage doors in-

chimneys repaired, Model Home,

Elmo, HI. 7899.

18x18 built, \$75 per month.

84.48 per month, no down pay-

ment. House, 5459 Rosa, HI. 3282.

RENTING—Chimney repairing, co-

work; all work guaranteed.

4042 Evans, HI. 5485.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

C. RANGE WIRING, ETC.

Electric wiring, etc.; terms; fo-

Hansakamp, 908 N. Kingshigh-

way, PO. 2040. North Side, FO. 0787.

Berkeley, 4406 Ravenwood, EV. 2822.

RENTAL LICENSE—License, re-

quested. FO. 0787.

DIESEL SCHOOL

AMERICAS GOES DIESEL

Died, preparing the com-

try; creating new for train-

ing. We train you to become a

Died, preparing the com-

try; creating new for train-

ing. FO. 2593.

JOURNEYMAN'S SCHOOL, INC.

121 Fullerton Rd., Chestnut, 0510.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA DANCE—4 private lessons;

\$25. 3323 Olive St., JE. 4338.

BALLROOM—Private, 55, Clara Stark,

HO. 9230, 1236 Kingshighway

DANCING—Guaranteed regard of spe-

cialists. Adams Studio, 4014 Delmar, RO. 5242.

DANCING—Private and classes.

3506 Remond, FO. 7723.

STATIONARY FIREMAN—SI. with gen-

eral working knowledge, mechanical

and fit, best reference. Box Y-366.

SALES

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER, SI.; labor, farm; middle

B-21, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—SI.; good references. Phone

J. 3165.

ELECTRICIAN—SI.; good references.

Get Our Complete Estimate.

Competitors' Estimates, Paid.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

We Use Our Credit.

COMPETITORS' PRICES.

Productive, prompt, reliable.

H. REED, 1236 Kingshighway

Applied Roofing Division.

Parkview, 6500 Page Av.

Lumber, 4000 Parkview, FO. 7825.

PROFESSIONAL

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING, FLAT ROOF REPAIR,

FLAT ROOF REPAIR, REPAIR,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS**MOUND CITY****Holiday Bargains**

\$35 Secretary \$19.95

Walnut finish —

Pull-Up Chairs \$4.95

and Rockers; upholstered

4-Pc. Bedrm. St. \$39.95

\$12 value; walnut —

Bed-Dav. Suites

Liv.-Rm. Suites \$29.95

Original value to \$125

MOULD CITY**FURNITURE**

★ Open Nights 1928-30 Franklin or 2000-10 Delmar

ORIGINALLY \$485

3-Room Outfit \$131

Including fine Radio and Phonographs

Complete outfit easy to buy—living room, bedroom and kitchen, including fine radio and phonographs.

No Add. Delivery Charges

Very Early Returns—Open Every Night

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE

84 FRANKLIN

REBATE ON ALL PURCHASES

CIRCULATORS — \$10

COOK STOVES — \$8.95

NEW HEATERS, \$4.95

GAS RANGES New, white \$19

Bedroom Suites — \$20

9x12... Linen Rugs — \$2.95

RADIOS, \$6.95—BUNGALOWS, \$10

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD COAL STOVE

CIRCULATORS — CHEAPER THAN AUCTION

Walnut bedroom, dining room and dinette sets — \$12.50 up; radios, \$5 up; dressers, \$3.

BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

CANNON STOVES, \$4.95

Trade in your old coal stove.

SHERMAN PARK FURN.

REBOSSED FURNITURE

Three-room sitting room; heat iron, porcelain dishes — \$29.50; 20 weeks to pay; no down payment; coal buckets, coal shovel, stove board, pipe, free.

CORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATOR—Large and small heater, \$10. CO. 2112 W.

DRESSER—Beautiful large, mahogany.

DRESSERS—\$5.55 Pershing, 24 east.

FURNITURE—Beds, bookcases, lounge chair, other articles; must sell today, leaving city, 7016 Clayton rd.

GAS Ranges, new factory samples, \$34.50

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

HEATERS—Circulators, cannon stoves, as low as \$5. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

HOOVER—Agitator type, first-class condition, \$15. 3421 Wabasha, 24 night.

ICE CUBE TRAY—New, \$1.50. P. K. kinder, Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

OIL Heaters, new International — \$33

SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

OIL CLOUTIER, New, Lorence — \$19.75

RADIOS, \$15.00—1510 Grand.

SOO BUGS—All kinds cleaned and stored; reasonable; open till 8 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. AALCO, 3424 Lindell.

RUGS \$12.95—1017 Franklin.

SUNBONNET SET—5-piece, red ivy and gold, 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

WASHERS—Maytag, \$20. Easy \$15. Dryer Type \$16. All new, \$18. 1017 Franklin.

WASHERS—Maytag, easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REBOSSED REFRIGERATORS

Cheap, Reliable Finance, 2136 E. Grand.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5 cu. ft., brand-new; \$98; terms, Stein-Schwarts, 3521 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC—1936 model, floor sample, \$40.00. P. K. kinder, Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

RADIOS—\$70.00. Floor sample, \$45.00.

FRIGIDAIRE—Truly Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coladot, others, low as \$45; floor sample, \$40; terms, Gruenwald, 3521 N. Grand.

NORGES—Kelvinators, brand-new, floor samples, big discount, \$1 weekly. Alder Furniture, 2546 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

All kinds. Contents, flats, apartments,

SCHOBER CH. 5394

Pianos-Furniture Wanted

FO. 6219

Contents flats, dwellings; any amount. Call Sante, any time.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID

FO. 6684

Pianos; contents of flats, all kinds; any amount; call immediately.

HIGH PRICES PAID

FO. 4277

For furniture, etc. Call

ANY amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5580.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, flats, apartments, etc.; any amount. Call 6053.

CEDAR CHEST—Good condition; reasonable. Sterling 1871.

ALWAYS cash Prosser's before selling contents home, rugs, JE. 3050.

FURNITURE WTD.—Badly; large or small lots. FR. 9211.

FURNITURE WTD.—Exchange for moving or cash. FR. 0860.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD, 5228

BEDROOM SUITES, ETC. Call

HEATING STOVES—Rugs, furnace, books, anything around home. RO. 8866.

RUGS—Stoobs, books, tools; any place; pay cash. RO. 9053.

MUSICAL**MUSICAL WANTED**

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Must be in good condition. Box H-357, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

TENOR SAX and trumpet players wanted immediately for well-known orchestra. Phone PProspect 2367.

Instruments For Sale

Accordion New 150 base, \$117

LA PLENO, 3175 N. GRAND

ACCORDION—120 base, \$97, including private lessons; terms, \$1.25 per week. Open evenings, WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

ACCORDION—120 base; new; all for \$1.25 per week. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ACCORDION—48 base, white; nearly new. FL. 0553.

VIOLIN—2; one a three-quarter; reasonable. 3108 Chippewa.

Piano and Organs For Sale**GRAND PIANO**

Restored, Tuned \$125

KIESLHORST

Out of the High Rent District

Open Evenings

PIANO BARGAINS

3 Werner players, \$55, \$65, \$75; Marimba player \$45; 3 Werner piano \$50.

FLEMING, 3140 Park av.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

APARTMENT—GRAND—Slightly used; \$165; easy payments. Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

BABY GRAND—\$95; like new. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadview.

NEW SPINETTE—Price a real buy at \$225. Terms to suit. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

RADIO

For Sale



AT MY HOME

Having Small Expenses and Overhead

YOU'RE MARY GOOD BARGAINS

\$57, \$65, \$80, \$111

Open Any Time

2474 Lafayette

RADIO BARGAINS

Atwater Kent, 7 tube — \$32.00

Victor, 7 tube — \$37.50

FLEMING, 3140 Park av.

RADIOS—All makes; real bargains

at \$225. Terms to suit. Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

REPOSESSIONS RADIOS

Very Good

REBOSSED BARGAINS

1128 E. GRAND

\$15 to \$50 ALLOWANCE

MITSUBISHI—New, \$7. Auto radios, \$15. Electric drill, \$7. 3419 S. Grand.

AUTO RADIOS—New: \$49; 6-tube, \$115; 8-tube, \$135; 10-tube, \$155.

DODGE—New: \$49; 6-tube, \$115; 8-tube, \$135; 10-tube, \$155.

PONTIAC—New: \$49; 6-tube, \$115; 8-tube, \$135; 10-tube, \$155.

RADIOS—All makes; real bargains

at \$225. Terms to suit. Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

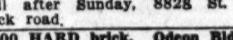
TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

TYPEWRITERS Wid.—All makes; cash

waiting. 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

For Sale



CASH FOR

diamonds, pawn tickets, photo

tickets, diamonds, photo tickets.

old gold.

H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOOTH BULL—Male, black with white collar; 7 months. 4729 Michigan.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale



CLOSING OUT—50 new and used

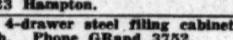
sets. Will sell depending on price. 5 m. to 10 p. m. 30th Street Cy., 6267 Gravo.

RADIOS—Boys' and girls' practically

new, reasonable. 30th Street Cy., 6267 Gravo.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale



LIMESTONE ROCK

60¢ to 85¢ PER TON DELIVERED

load, clean, suitable for driveway, parking lot, etc.

NEIGHBOR FINDS MAN HANGED

William Schneider, Former Blacksmith, Kills Self.

A neighbor, passing the home of William Schneider, 9208 Tudor avenue, Overland, at 5:30 a. m., today saw Schneider hanging by a leather strap from a door in his room and notified his family, who found him dead.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Musterman, and a brother-in-law with whom he lived, told deputies that Schneider, 67-year-old former blacksmith, had been ill health for some time. He left no notes.



ROUND TRIP FARES Slashed!

Trailways offers new money-saving values to bus travelers—round trip rates reduced to regular one-way fare plus one-half... on sale until January 1, 1937.

KANSAS CITY, MO.	\$ 6.75
SEDLAIS, MO.	5.40
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.	3.60
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	8.95
POPULAR, KAN.	2.75
DENVER, COLO.	4.50
CHICAGO, ILL.	2.65
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.	2.00
DECATUR, ILL.	2.00
PEORIA, ILL.	4.50
KANKAKEE, ILL.	2.35
TAYLORVILLE, ILL.	3.25
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.	8.05
SPRINGFIELD, MO.	7.60
JOPLIN, MO.	9.25
MT. VERNON, MO.	7.60
VINITA, OKLA.	9.25
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.	12.25
DALLAS, TEX.	15.00

Call the Trailways agent below for complete bus travel information.

TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
700 N. Broadway Central 7181
M. K. & O. Trailways
Missouri Pacific Trailways



\$1.25 ELECTRIC IRON
TOASTER VIBRATOR
OR HEATER
CHOICE
69¢
Complete
33¢ On the
Dollar

54 HAMMOND ELEC.
ALARM \$1.98
CLOCK
\$2 Elec. Wall Clock, \$1.29
\$6.50 Telechron or \$2.98
Alarm Clocks —

\$1.50 Elec. Alarm Clock — 95¢
\$3 Lincoln Elec. Alarm Clock, \$1.59
\$5 Hunting Coats — \$2.69
5-Cell Focusing Flashlight — 78¢
\$8 Field Glass and Case — \$3.98
\$3.50 Conklin Fountain Pen, \$1.69
ALL SPORTING GOODS—BIG SAVINGS
Winchester Pump Shotgun, \$29.95
\$1.50 Foot Ball, With Bladder, 79¢
\$2 Kabar Hunting Knives — 98¢

\$14 — 1937 RADIO
\$6 45
6
RCA
Licensed, AC or DC. Police Call or Complete with Aerial
General 5-Tube \$8.95
All-Elec. RADIOS 8
AC or DC—RCA Licensed. Comp.

\$19.95 TOASTMASTER
HOSPITALITY
TOASTER SET \$15.95
2-Slice Toaster,
Tray and Accessories, 1937 model

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNIVERSAL
1011 OLIVE

1937 COUNTY BUDGET CALLS FOR \$1,191,000

This is \$94,000 Below Estimated Revenue—Public Hearings Scheduled.

A preliminary budget for St. Louis County for next year was presented to the County Court yesterday by Edwin O. Harper, County Auditor. It calls for expenditures of \$1,191,000 and anticipates revenue of \$1,285,000.

Public hearings on the budget will be held before its final approval by the County Court about Jan. 20. Preliminary figures for 32 departments include many which show no change from last year.

Of the total revenue, \$934,400 is expected to come from taxes and the rest from fees. Last year the county spent \$1,238,000.

Harper recommended that the appropriation for his department be increased from \$7500 to \$18,656. Part of the increase is due to his recommendation that his salary be increased from \$3000 to \$4800. He also asked that the salary of his assistant, A. Donald Cook, be increased from \$2400 to \$3000 a year and that four additional clerks be hired.

Some Salary Cuts Proposed.
In budgeting funds for the Assessor's office, Harper recommended that the salaries of two deputies be cut from \$2100 to \$1300 a year and that the difference be made up from fees collected by that office for handling State income tax returns.

Similarly, in the County Clerk's office, Harper recommended that the salaries of three employees be cut and that the difference be made up from fees income from hunting and fishing licenses. Such a change would save the county \$2040 a year, he said.

Auditor Harper stated \$300 could be saved in the County Clerk's office by hiring fewer extra workers. During the year now ending, \$19,000 was spent for that purpose. For next year Harper recommended \$10,700.

A request that salary cuts in the Circuit Clerk's office be restored was rejected by Harper in his budget recommendations. The office sought \$104,340 but he recommended \$73,180, as compared with this year's expenditure of \$79,760. He said five jobs could be eliminated, saving \$880.

The Health Department this year spent \$3,525 and asked for \$46,019 for next year, but Harper suggested an appropriation of \$44,592.

Court Fund Cut.

The County Court spent \$78,392 this year and requested \$69,530 for next year. Harper recommended \$61,082, explaining that in 1936 much money had to be spent for special audits and that none is anticipated during the coming year.

The County Court estimated a new uniform system of accounting for next year would cost \$10,000. Harper said \$8000 would be sufficient.

In estimating expenses and income for the Courthouse, Harper pointed out that \$100 could be saved by charging employees for personal telephone calls.

For the pauper and insane account, Harper recommended \$227,875 be budgeted, an increase over this year's allowance and actual expenditure. This year \$125,000 was spent in maintaining county patients in outside homes and hospitals, an item which Harper recommended be increased next year to \$173,000.

Feeding Prisoners.
A reduction in the daily cost of feeding prisoners from 45 cents to 40 cents a day was recommended in the Sheriff's budget by Auditor Harper. This will save about \$1200 a year, he estimated. The Sheriff in 1935 received 75 cents a day to feed prisoners.

The County Treasurer's commission for handling district school funds is one-half of 1 per cent. Harper recommended that commission be reduced by half. The Treasurer has averaged \$4300 a year in commissions. If the proposed reduction is accepted by the court, the amount would be reduced to \$2400. The Treasurer's salary is \$4200 a year.

Harper recommended an appropriation of \$220,000 for the County Hospital. Last year's appropriation was \$216,715 and \$230,812 was actually spent. Administration costs should be cut from \$24,900 to \$22,200, Harper suggested. Medical, nursing and maintenance costs should also be reduced, he said.

Cast in the bond sinking and interest funds is \$636,052, Harper reported. Estimated receipts are \$980,479, making a total of \$1,616,531. For 1937 the county requirements for retiring bonds and paying interest will be \$91,977, leaving a balance of \$704,554. Harper said he felt the balance was sufficient to meet interest and retirement requirements of a proposed bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a new courthouse.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES,
\$5800 FOUND IN HIS HOUSE

Money Hidden in Books and Desks, Because Virginian Did Not Trust Bank.

By the Associated Press.

FORT ROYAL, Va., Dec. 15.—Erastus Compton, 91-year-old Confederate veteran who distrusted banks, died at his home near here Sunday and left at least \$5800 hidden in his house.

His survivors, his wife, four sons and four daughters, found bills of \$10 and \$20 denominations in two old desks and between the leaves of books—one of them an old edition of "Pilgrim's Progress."

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION LIMITS TVA EXPANSION

Power Companies Obtain U. S. Court Order Pending Hearing of Suit March 8.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.—A United District Court order, issued yesterday, temporarily restrains the Tennessee Valley Authority from extending its power facilities with certain exceptions.

Nineteen private power companies operating in the valley obtained the restraining order from Judge John J. Gore, but the TVA won exemption for about 35 projects which it contended should not be halted "under any circumstances."

Judge Gore said the basic allegations of the suit raised "grave issues, both of law and fact, which can not properly be determined upon a hearing of this kind."

The order will be effective until the power companies' suit for a permanent injunction is heard March 8. This suit challenges the constitutionality of the TVA act.

Projects Exempted.

The exempted projects include

heavy-duty transmission lines, rural distribution systems, substations and other undertakings enumerated in an affidavit submitted by James L. Fly, TVA general solicitor.

Judge Gore emphasized the restraining order was not intended to halt dam construction or terminate electric service to TVA customers already receiving power.

Attorneys for the power companies had agreed to these stipulations, but vigorously protested against most of the TVA exemption proposals. TVA counsel had contended a cessation of work would throw many persons out of employment and disturb contracts for purchase of materials.

The TVA was restrained from soliciting "present or potential" customers of the power companies.

Very Active Competition.

Judge Gore took cognizance of "very active competition" between some of the complainants and the TVA, asserting that affidavits show that some of the companies and the TVA are "actively soliciting each other's business, each trying to influence customers not to contract for electric service with the other."

"They are building parallel transmission lines," the ruling continued. "The defendant admits that it is building distribution lines in and through territory served by some of the complainants, that in some

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

W IT COSTS SO LITTLE—
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3c a mile in Pullmans
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ERN

Olive Street at
Vandeveer

Small Carrying Charge.

Dr. Carlos Saavedra, Argentina's Foreign Minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, is speaking before the delegates in the Argentine Chamber of Deputies.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

POPE PIUS AS HE RECENTLY APPEARED



Talking to Father Agostino Gemelli, who was summoned to Vatican City from Milan to contribute his medical skill following the recent serious illness of the Pope.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

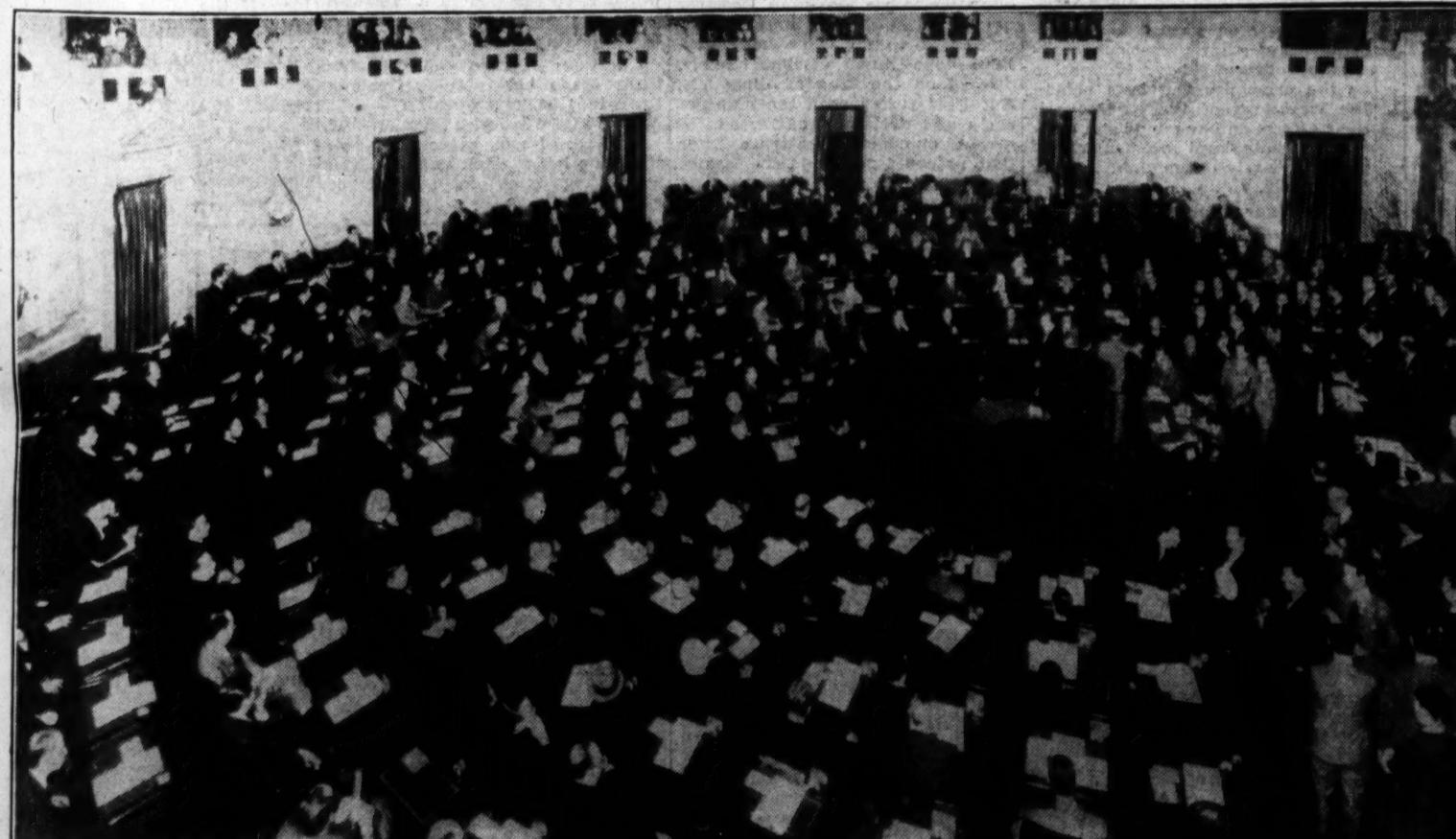
STYLE REFLECTS CHANGE IN KINGS



Lucille Ball, film player, wearing a hat designed by a studio stylist after George VI assumed the throne. It is on the order of a British sailor's hat, of navy blue faille silk with a gold crown fastened to the front.

Associated Press photo.

INTER-AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT BUENOS AIRES



Dr. Carlos Saavedra, Argentina's Foreign Minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, is speaking before the delegates in the Argentine Chamber of Deputies.

AN ESTATE OF 400 WATCHES



Left by the late Joseph Vlasek of Los Angeles. The collection is being examined by Supervisor Roger Jessup of the Los Angeles County Public Administrator's office, and Adele Farnum and Betty Jane Guildner.

SHIP POUNDED TO PIECES BY HEAVY SEAS



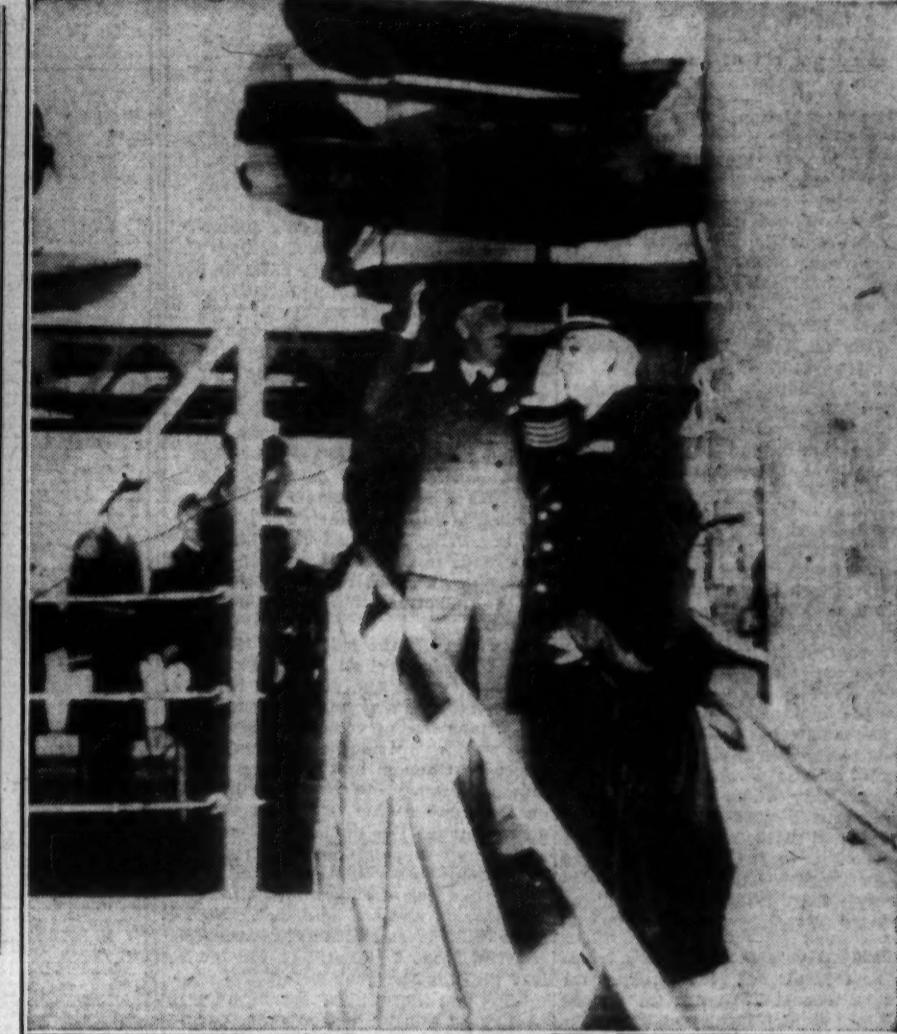
The SS King County, inward bound for St. John, N.B., on the rocks at Tyner's Point, about a mile from Lorneville, N.B. Members of the crew were saved when one of them tied a life-line around his waist, jumped overboard and swam through 120 feet of churning waters to climb a cliff and build a breeches buoy over which the others were carried to shore.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A LMOST every day, I git letters from friends sayin' they hope I won't change. I see 'nuff silly examples of people who have changed to make me keep my feet on the ground. There used to be a girl that I thought was one of the finest girls I ever saw. Her sweetheart was a chauffeur and he used to call on her on his days off and she'd sit up in the front seat with him and honk the horn loudly and all the kids in the neighborhood would run down and git in this big car and they'd drive 'em around. Well, one day this chauffeur introduced her to his boss. His boss liked her and married her. I didn't see her agin 'til jest the other day at the Automobile Show and she was buyin' a car. She said, "I want a 'town car' with a partition that shuts you off completely from the chauffeur." And she says, "Please don't give me one of those loud, vulgar horns." The salesman said, "What particular kind of horn would you like?" and she said, "Can't you git me a horn that jest kinda sneers?" (Copyright, 1936.)



PRESIDENT BACK IN U. S. AFTER TRIP



Franklin D. Roosevelt descending the gangplank of the cruiser Indianapolis on its arrival at Charleston, S.C., from South America.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MOVIE STARS ON PICNIC LUNCHEON



Franchot Tone, left, and Katharine Hepburn, co-starring in a forthcoming production, at a picnic with other members of the cast while on location near Hollywood.

Associated Press photo.

LOOPS-THE-LOOP IN 1910 MODEL PLANE



At the ninth annual All-American air races in Miami, Fla. The stunt is being performed by Clarence McArthur.

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

A Small, Shriek Bark.
Rothschild's Castle.
It's Official, 523 to 8.
Mind Over Matter.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)
THE Archbishop of Canterbury, with the former King far away, rebuked him for his ways of living, his "alien associates," etc. That sermon, and others in England like it, might give the impression that, in exiling Edward, England got rid of an undesirable pariah.

The Archbishop of Canterbury knew all about King Edward's notorious indiscretions," as the Archbishop's subordinate, the Bishop of Gloucester calls them; but the Archbishop and other Bishops did not peep, while the King sat on his throne, official head of the Church of England, able to make bishops and other church dignitaries. Why?

With all respect for the Archbishop's high office, it must be said that his comments on the former King suggest a small dog that keeps quiet while the burglar is in the house, and barks violently after the burglar has disappeared.

Edward, Duke of Windsor, former King of England, finds a temporary resting place at Enzesfeld Castle, south of Vienna, a residence of the Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

You rejoice that the young exile has found so comfortable a refuge, and admire the forgiving nature of Baron de Rothschild. He might have looked back to days when his co-religionists were hunted under earlier Kings in England, their teeth pulled out one at a time to make them give up their money. It was only under Cromwell that Jews were allowed to return to England and help build up national prosperity, and Cromwell got rid of an English King even more abruptly than Baldwin got rid of Edward.

Yesterday "electors" met solemnly in capitals of their respective states, to cast 523 votes for Roosevelt and eight (Maine and Vermont) for Gov. Condon. That makes the election official. Four years from next month, the country will know approximately the results of the great victory. All hope that they will be amazingly good.

"Mind over matter" specialists will be interested in the right arm of Walter Gorton. Sent to prison for forgery, he got remorse, decided that his right arm and hand were responsible for his sins. Both are now paralysed.

A nobler form of "mind over matter" was displayed by the brave Englishman, who, standing beside the fire waiting to be burned, first burned off his right hand in the flames, saying, "This hand," this guilty hand, hath offended." He had signed a recantation of his beliefs.

By order of Pope Pius, Catholics and Catholic churches the world over are united in a campaign against Communism.

Catholic newspapers, books and reviews constantly "illustrate the dangers and ambuses of the Communist program and propaganda."

The Pope is reported by the Associated Press to be well pleased with the results of the anti-Communist campaign.

The striking seamen's union on the Western Coast thinks peace will come soon. Strikes are expensive; the strikers, and the ship owners have lost \$350,000,000.

At Chester, Pa., John Pew asks strikers in the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. to return to work, earn money for Christmas and talk it all over after the new year. Twelve hundred strikers who apparently enjoy the strike reply, "We will give Pew a licking he will never forget." If an employer said that of his striking workers it would be considered "harsh."

At Flint, Mich., striking operators of trolley coaches refused, 103 to 3, to resume work and try arbitration. Workmen, school children, Christmas shoppers, have been walking for six days, with business and employment bad. The first New Deal task should be some solution of the strike problem, just to both sides.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., picketing has spread to store owners; 1000 drug stores closed for four hours while proprietors picketed 75 other stores, accused of "unfair trade practices," which means cutting prices; selling cheaper to increase business. Dr. Solomon was on hand to tell proprietors they should discourage ready-made medicines, give the doctors a chance to write and druggists a chance to make up better prescriptions.

The law should abolish harmful or lying patent medicines; common sense should encourage standard approved remedies, prepared by manufacturers who know how to make them better than druggists or average doctors.

Stuffed Celery Sticks.
Eighteen six-inch celery sticks
One-third cup white cream
cheese
One-third cup yellow cream
cheese
One-fourth teaspoon horseradish
One-fourth teaspoon minced
picks
One olive, chopped.
Arrange celery on flat surface.
Stuff with rest of ingredients
which have already been mixed.
Sprinkle with paprika. Chill until
serving time.

DAILY MAGAZINE

HELEN MORGAN OFF A PIANO

Singer, Appearing in St. Louis, Relates Her "Rags to Riches" Experiences

By Virginia Irwin



HELEN MORGAN . . . "WE HID IN THE CABIN."

ND then she recalled the incident. Helen and Mrs. Morgan had been in England, when Helen decided to return to the United States. Their trunks were sent from Liverpool to be put on the boat and then Helen and her mama went on a spending spree in Paris, ending up with only \$4 between us."

With the memory of other times when she and her mother discovered, through necessity, that bacon and eggs could be cooked on the bottom of a flat iron and that a partner rent could be paid with rubber checks, Helen says now that what she wants to do is "settle down on a farm and raise goats."

"You may not believe it," she insisted, "but I love quiet. I once had a house on Long Island with five and one-half acres of the wildest land imaginable. I was always roaming around my five and a half acres and I loved it. Right now I have a house in Brooklyn for me and it has 11 rooms and a two-car garage and plenty of room for my collection of first-editions. Yes, I collect first editions and I don't like to have anybody borrowing them."

Before fame and fortune called on Helen Morgan, she was by turns a cracker salter in a cracker factory, a telephone operator, a bill collector, and practical nurse to a patient from whom she managed to catch scarlet fever. She also worked as stock girl in the button department of a Chicago store, before she finally broke into the chorus of a Chicago night club. Once, out of work in Montreal, Helen entered a beauty contest and won the title of Miss Canada.

"Fifteen hundred dollars went

to make Hot, me what always sang ballads," she moaned.

Cricket, the bat-eared Peke, to attract a little attention, began investigating the activities of a friend and prompted a discussion between Helen and her mother on the relative merits of treatments with mange cure and a well-advertised brand of mouth wash. Charlie, "the cat with some class," began snoring after an imaginary mouse.

To make conversation, the reporter suggested that Charlie, being the swell that she is, probably wouldn't recognize a mouse if she saw one and with the argument over whether Charlie was on speaking acquaintance with mice, the interview ended.

Mrs. Morgan prepared to take Cricket out for an evening stroll and Miss Helen Morgan departed for the American Theater to sit on the piano.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

Wednesday, Dec. 16.

TILL a week from next Sunday: excellent vibrations for improving relations with those in positions of power to help you if you are deserving. Today: good for improving with loved ones, particularly those younger and among the fair sex.

Laws of Life.

Prediction under the laws of astrology is a matter of influences, not of what people reactions will be under those influences. Long centuries of study by serious workers and observers have brought to us the principles and laws behind the vibrations of the planets and their effects on our minds and emotions. These laws are demonstrable. Don't rely on opinion: investigate wisely.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead contains practical chances to have more, enjoy more, gain more, personally and in occupation and reputation: from Jan. 31, however, not grabby or irresponsible — else lose. Avoid danger: Sept. 7-Nov. 2.

Thursday.

Favorable for all types of positive, constructive actions.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

Misfit Hand Management By Declarer

Different as Well as Excellent Technique Is a Requirement.

By Ely Culbertson

DECLARER'S management of hands that do not fit requires a technique that is not only excellent, but also different from that which may be used under ordinary circumstances.

Problems which usually are found separately in fitting hands, one to each, now are apt to "gang up" and attack the harassed declarer en masse. Thus he may be confronted simultaneously with entry trouble, suit establishment, and trump control. His position is not dissimilar to that of the circus driver of an eight-horse team. To complete the analogy, "it's all in knowing how." The declarer who failed to make his contract in the hand shown below couldn't hold on to all the reins.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦A 6 5 3 2

♦A K 10

♦A K 8 7 3

♦None

NORTH	♦K J 10 8	♦Q 7
EAST	J 9	♦Q ♦5 5 2
SOUTH	♦Q 9: 4 2	♦J 6
WEST	♦8 7	♦J ♦9 6 3 2

NORTH	♦A 4	♦Q 7
EAST	♦3 7 4	♦Q 5 2
SOUTH	♦10	♦A K Q 10 5 4
WEST	♦A ♦3	♦A ♦3

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

3NT Pass 4♦ Pass

**IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION**

By Martha Carr

Suggestion
Friends of
Sorrows

Taste to Recall to
Mourning the
of Sorrow.

Emily Post

Post:
burning and many people
on me in the past few
years they talk about
the torments of having
hard realities of the fu-

Today
I did
not
the
she
in
my
spoke
happens
outside
which
must
run out
when
elt very
cheered.
a good
ake in
Emily Post

of those who would con-
making the world a more
place for those in real
feel sure that most peo-
they should talk about the
when paying such a

I am very glad indeed
the point you suggest, it
seems almost unbelievable
to people about their
sorrow further than to
whatever they themselves.

Even they who do talk
they have lost would
greatly comforted by a
to listen with sympathy
says something appre-
the one who has died,
always causes pain to
questions or to have the
suggested by the visitor.

Emily Post:
A dear friend of
married more than a year
date we have not given
present. The rea-
was not that
want to. Several months
marriage we had prom-
ould give them a generous
between the time of our
and the wedding day, we
everything and could not even
present of any description,
not prospered even now,
we could buy them a little.

However, my husband
we should wait until we
good our promise of the
have never mentioned
and they have never
any other than kindly,
you suggest?

It seems to me that in
I would have said some-
it to them long before
perhaps the complete
your situation was so ob-
you thought it needed no
Now I think the best
would be to send the
ent you suggest and say
an anniversary present,
you hope some day you
give them their real
resent.

Juice Fruit Sherbet

os grape juice
orange juice
th cup pineapple juice
th cup lemon juice
th teaspoon salt
boiling water
one-third cups sugar
gar to water. Boil one

Freeze by regular-
in mechanical refriger-
the latter method is used
minutes at 30-minute in-
uring the first one and
hours of freezing. It will
least four hours for the
freeze.

Sherbet can be served as an
with the main course, or
ert. It is very refreshing.

ANXIOUS.

How much more proof do you
want that the man is just a cheap
skate? A masculine let-down, who
would sacrifice his honor and you
or anything in the world in order to
avoid honest work? You must re-
member that thousands of our citizens, of
every age, will agree with the notion.
But just where did his can't-be-bothered program land Oscar?

His father is the one to confide
in, such a matter.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is in answer to "Our
Church."

She states that people cannot
marry outside their church because
the trouble is, not religion but
churches.

This person is wrong. We
know how often two people of dif-
ferent religions marry and inhar-
mony is the result. For one thing,
on Sundays they travel different
ways. I believe for the harmony
of the home, parents and children
should go together to church and
make this day of the week one of
the happiest and thus have one re-
ligion in common. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a girl 17 years old and have
just joined a league in a church;
but I do not belong to this
church.

When I am with the boys and
girls of this league I feel very shy
and cannot think of anything to
say, although they seem very
friendly. Could you tell me how to
overcome this feeling so I
may seem more one of them and
that they feel that I "belong".

I go in for sports and enjoy play-

**Do Americans
Over-Emphasize
Idea of Work?**

An Answer to a Reader's Belief
Old Idea of Hardship
Is Extinct.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938)

UCILE EVANS—up 'n' coming
member of the Younger Generation—
says that Americans in general, and columnists named Elsie in particular, lay too much
stress on W-O-R-K.

Sweat, sacrifice and suffering
never made a better guy of anyone,
according to Lucile. "We can't
see even yet that the old ideal of the
frontiersman with his coonskin cap is as extinct
as the flapper. It's time we stopped our Puritanical
shouting about the glories of
hardship, and give sinful pleasure a break."

Lucile rather grudgingly admits
that maybe a little labor is necessary.
But we don't need to preach
about it . . . just let Nature take
its course. "Any person who isn't a
complete idiot will swing rhythmically
between work and play of his own accord. Our human ego demands it. It wants attention and power, and it will put you to work
in spite of yourself."

Gifts could be real or amusing
imitations bought for 10 cents—and
never should be the angel at the
top of the tree forgotten.

For a buffet supper—refreshments
consisting of a good chicken
or turkey salad, hot cheese cakes,
ripe olives and celery. Plum pud-
ding (rum burning on it) with cof-
fee served at table or in the
living room later.

An evening party in such a house
would, perhaps mean a tree. It
might be blue lights and silver
festooning, with ready-made icicles
and snow.

Nothing you expect plum pud-
ding, but you don't have to have it,
or mince pie either, because by the
time you get it, you have no room
for it anyway. A serbet, pepper-
mint ice cream or tart will serve,
coffee served at table or in the

living room later.

That ought to be great news for
the boys at Washington, sister—as
well as several million worried par-
ents. Think of all the cash and en-
ergy we've been using, to connect
our idle citizens with jobs. Whereas,
all that was needed was to let 'em alone and they'd "swing rhythmically
of their own accord."

You're nothing if not optimistic,
lady—but I'm afraid the facts won't
uphold your pleasing theory. Most
folks (including ye scribe) still prefer
loafing to labor any day of the
week. And if we have any
"rhythmic swing" it's toward bigger
and better picnics—with the Other
Fellow paying the bills!

Nothing wrong with fun, and no
reason why you shouldn't devote
your whole time to it—if you don't
mind being a bum or beggar. And
many of us don't. But if you hap-
pen to have any pride, and want to
rate as a self-respecting, self-starting
human being—you've simply got
to cut out the ga-ga and go in for
the grind.

I admit, I don't admire the ar-
rangement. I'd much prefer an
easier way of accumulating char-
acter and acquiring rating. But the
simple fact is—it can't be done. The
"frontiersman with his coonskin
cap" may have passed from the
picture, but the tests which made
him a Regular Guy haven't.

It costs just as much to acquire
courage and shrewdness, poise and
power, in 1938 as it did in 1896—and
one goes about it in just the
same way. Which does NOT mean
burning up the highway while Dad
pays for the gas.

"The Europeans laugh at our
American worship of work," says
Lucile.

They do, indeed. Or rather they
did—as long as they could hire
workers for 50 cents per week. Or
ship their indigent over to America
to feed. It's easy to sneer at labor
when the other fellow is doing
the work for him.

Through sympathy, I gave him
money to pay for different things,
which now amounts to about \$30. I
am wondering if he is in love with
me or if he is taking advantage of
my failure to say "No."

He never says that he intends to
repay me, but he does refer to mar-
riage, "but what would marriage
be with a jobless Romeo?" he says.

He has been married twice and I
have been informed that he has
made a similar practice of getting
money from other girls. When he
makes a big haul, he then leaves
the girl and goes hunting again.

He seems genuine with me, yet,
I shudder and wonder if he is de-
ceiving me. I like him, but I do
not want to cheapen myself with
my friends; they know I have
paid for everything.

Please advise me for, with my
salary, I cannot afford to keep two
going. His last intimation was for
a suit. Are all men this way?

ANXIOUS.

How much more proof do you
want that the man is just a cheap
skate? A masculine let-down, who
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or anything in the world in order to
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friendly. Could you tell me how to
overcome this feeling so I
may seem more one of them and
that they feel that I "belong".

I go in for sports and enjoy play-

DO YOU HAVE ANY SUPERSTITIONS?

Two Professors So Classify Many Popular
Beliefs After Making an Exhaustive
Research From the Scientific
Viewpoint.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



OF COURSE no really sensible

person ever knocks on wood
when she catches herself brag-
ging. Nor refuses to walk under a
ladder. Nobody with any sense

gives a thought to seven years bad
luck when she breaks a mirror. And
who's afraid of Friday, the 13th!

None of us goes through the
house pocus of walking on the same
side of a post to keep from quar-
reling with a friend. We never by
any chance try to see the new moon
over our right shoulder. Nor make
a wish by a falling star. Nobody

ever caught us throwing spilled
salt over our left shoulder. Nor
shuddering at the sound of a hoot
owl, or a howling dog, or turning
back when a black cat crosses our

path.

Nobody we associate with in-
dulges in these silly superstitions.

Just the same, some of our very
best people are seen taking part in
ceremonies such as laying corner
stones and christening ships, and
these honorable customs have their

origin in magic, witchcraft, primitive

folklore, the same as those

groundless superstitions. Christen-
ships grew out of ancient libations

to gods of the sea. Sealing

things up in corner stones origi-
nated in the idea that spirits jealous

of the works of man must be ap-
peased to let a building stand.

It wasn't always an innocent cere-
mony either, but involved sacri-
fices, preferably human.

You don't really believe in signs

and omens, I hope. You wouldn't

see a pin and pick it up so all the

day you'll have good luck. You

don't see a white horse and look

around for the inevitable red-head-

ed woman. You don't hesitate to

count the cars in a funeral pro-
cession. You wouldn't make a wish

when you pass a load of hay, nor

put your clothes on wrong side out

and wear them that way for fear

you'll have bad luck, nor would you,

when nobody's looking, just to be

on the safe side—in case? Not un-
less you have a little Irish in you

and are proud of it. All right, then.

But are you guilty of some other
beliefs just as unfounded? Do you

hesitate to eat oysters except in
the R months? Do you suspect

there may be something in the
theory that blondes are more trust-
worthy than brunettes? Have you

the impression that high foreheads
are an indication of intelligence,
and a square jaw or a strong will?

That long slender ladies go with
artistic temperament and hairy
chests are a sign of strength? That

blondes and beauty seldom go to-
gether and a strong back means a
weak brain? Do you believe that
handsome men will always look you in
the eye, that red hair goes with hot
temper, and fat people are good
natured? Haven't you always been told
so—that there must be something in
it—that a cold winter is foretold by
thicker fur on animals, that lightning
never strikes twice in the same
place, and ostriches hide their
heads in the sand and think they
are invisible? That you shouldn't
eat fish with milk, that fish is brain
food, that you should feed a cold
and starve a fever and that white-
key is good for snakebite? Have you

ever looked to see if the sun is
shining on groundhog day? Do you
insist upon fresh air in a room?
Have you ever lent an ear to stories
about it raining fish, frogs, worms?

If ever you have given the slightest
credence to any of these totally

false legends, you are about all

these and a host of other popular
misapprehensions.

Superstitions become serious when

eight of the best hotels in New

York report they don't dare have

floors numbered 13. When busi-
nessmen employ personnel men who

hire and fire on theories of physi-
cal conformations have no relation

to ability and character, is proved
by scientific data and measurements.

You may sometimes judge a per-
son by actions and facial ex-
pressions which may reflect inner

thoughts and temperament, but
not by the shape of his head or
feature arrangements. Idiots some-
times have high foreheads and the

most practised criminal will look
you boldly in the eye.

DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The Show-Shops: Only a single new attraction stuck out its neck up to edition time, "The Holmeses of Baker Street" . . . The Working Press sharpened their tomahawks on it, for it was (they said) a frail thing about Sherlock Holmes (not by Sir Conan Doyle) who, John Anderson is so rowed, was having a bad night in his tomb. . . Perhaps Mr. Gardner's list of ratings, based on the percentage of good and sour reviews by the critics, will serve in this paragraph best. . . Gardner's is a ticket broker almost next door to Lindy's on Broadway nearer 52nd Street. . . Under 50 is Not So Good. . . Fifty to Sixty-five is Passable . . . higher ratings, of course, mean better shows. . . Some of them follow: Black Limeight (77) . . . Boy Meets Girl (85) . . . Country Wife (62) . . . Dead End (95) . . . Giegud's Hamlet (93) . . . Leslie Howard's (86) Hedda Gabler (88) . . . Idiot's Delight (95) . . . It Can't Happen Here (87) . . . Johnny Johnson (78) . . . Matrimony Pfd. (80) . . . Pre-Honeymoon (75) . . . Prelude to Exile (75) . . . Relected Glory (80) . . . Stage Door (81) . . . Swing Your Lady (79) . . . Three Men on a Horse (88) . . . Tobacco Road (92) . . . Tonight at 8:30 (95) . . . Tovarich (85) . . . 200 Were Chosen (79) . . . Victoria Regina (92) . . . On Your Toes (96) . . . Red, Hot and Blue (87) . . . White Horse Inn (70) . . . Ziegfeld Follies (91).

The Press: Buried deep in Herbert Matthews' dispatch from Madrid to the N. Y. Times there was an item of big news. It reported that the Moors fighting for the Spanish Rebels are paid off in worthless German currency, and when they learn that it won't buy any goodies, they might Take Measures. . . The abdication of King Edward, as has been gloatingly pointed out by some sources, raised a piece of columnar gossip into the biggest news yarn recorded in modern times, to quote several authorities. . .

The Mags: James Hilton, grateful to A. Woolcott for the town-crying which made his books best sellers, pens a yoo-hoo to him in Cosmopolitan, rating Alec above The Grand Canyon as a sight for visiting foreigners to look up. . . It is harvest time for show press agents because a theater magazine is paying hard cash for boost pieces which the Sunday drama editors won't touch with forceps. . . Joe Williams enlivens College Humor with a blow at the All-America football pickings. It is all a press agent dido, he reports, and is rapidly slipping into a What-Of-It? commonplace. . . The December "Eve" offers Ruth Arell's article, "Women Do Have Wit," in which La Parker, Helen Rowland, Margaret Fishback, Peggy Bacon and Helen Hokinson are cited. . . The piece recalls that Parker's first job was in Vogue at the huge salary of \$10 weekly. She was checking through the mag's ads one day when she encountered a lingerie ad which she felt missed its point by a mile. She sent it to the advertiser and a fortnight later was preparing all his ads. Her catch line was: "Ereverity is the soul of lingerie."

The Wireless: Fred Astaire's show from the Coast was held up a few minutes by mechanical trouble the other night. When the okay was announced the listeners remained skeptical, for not only was the static blasting like a war zone barrage, but Astaire was talking to the chaos by relating a story in Chinese dialect. . . Glen Gary has a good band, but not good enough to make tuner-inners take that goo the announcer offers at that time of the night. . . H. Salter's crew was scheduled to return to the Hit Parade show via Columbia's network. His has always been a fine orchestra therefore it is recommended here again.

The British news orators puzzle this listener by pronouncing abdication: "Ab-tick-kay-shun" . . . One called "Mar-say" — Mar-selles

The Swing Salons: Peggy Fears' debut at the Wainbow Room was auspicious. Her routine included a ditty about Ziegfeld and his competitors, which she accompanied with imitations of the various walks demanded by those producers of their show girls. She also rendered a medley from "Music in the Air" which she produced a few years ago. . . She revealed big-time talent, a surprise to many witnesses, who didn't anticipate so good a time. . . Suggested billing for her: "Enchanteuse" . . . Aunt Jemima will resume her contagious song styles at the New Yorker on the 17th where Prof. Lyman's crew is another feature. . . Mitz Green's superiority as an entertainer is appreciated by the management of Versailles which is extending her engagement to six weeks. . . The French Casino is closing for a brief time to rehearse its next extravaganza in which will be several sexy Orientalizers.

A good canape spread is made by mixing chopped ripe olives with Roquefort cheese. This also can be spread on crackers.

As I mentioned yesterday,

HER NAME WAS WALLIS WARFIELD

A Sketch of the Appearance and Personality of Mrs. Simpson as She Is Known to Her Close Friends in London.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

COLUMNS have been written about Mrs. Ernest Simpson's gowns, her fur and her jewels.

She is, as she has been described, one of the best dressed women in the world. Usually the gowns she buys in Paris are designed by Mainboucher. Some have been by Milioux. She does not, contrary to reports, like to wear black, but did last year, in accord with all the fashionable world of England, in mourning for King George.

Blue is her color—particularly in off-shades that are unusually becoming, with her blue eyes, creamy skin and rich brown hair. She likes to tan in summer, but avoids letting her skin brown deeply.

Her smile is flashing, brilliant, revealing extraordinarily white teeth.

She does not affect dark nail polish, preferring a pale pink shade.

As a young girl, the despair of her life was the fact that her waistline was so small. Today Parisian designers agree that Mrs. Simpson's figure is close to perfection. It is a figure that sets off the crisp, trim sport clothes she likes to wear.

She wears beautifully cut, tailored suits in quiet shades very often—usually with bright blouses. Last summer one of her favorite outfitts was such a suit, worn with a satin blouse in jockey colors, made with the colors alternating, as in a jockey's shirt.

Daytime clothes designed for Mrs. Simpson invariably are cut high at the throat and have long, tight sleeves. Her evening gowns, in contrast, are very formal.

She is one of the few women in the world to whom backless evening gowns are becoming. Her taste, however, does not run to extremes. Purple, the shade of royalty, is unusually becoming to Mrs. Simpson. She has a purple and black sport costume, and with it, her hair in place when she goes hatless, wears a band of purple ribbons, woven and fastened about the head like a coronet braid. Her maid makes these bands and she has them in many colors.

The only "frou-frou" costume she ever owned was one in her summer wardrobe. It was a black crepe evening gown, severely plain in front, with many, many tiny ruffles at the back, each edged with white, and spreading like a peacock's plumage. Another black evening gown of classic lines has bands of bead embroidery in vivid shades.

She owns a coat of sables and one of mink. She does not wear silver fox or other "furry" furs. The sable and mink coats are from Revillon's in London. She likes American shoes, usually made by Delant. Antoine de Paris is her hairdresser.

But it is Wallis Simpson's jewels that cause other women to sigh with envy!

She does wear rubies, sapphires, aquamarines, emeralds, diamonds. With sport clothes, frequently she wears a triangular-shaped clip with sides about two-and-a-half inches long and covered with small square stones of myriads.

Her daytime jewelry includes a necklace of baguettes diamonds, set vertically instead of horizontally. At the centers of the front and sides are large emeralds. With the necklace she wears a ring, set with a three-cornered emerald and three-cornered diamond.

She has beautiful diamond clips which she wears also in the daytime, and a diamond bracelet in the shape of a cord, with a square of platinum and diamonds on one side which, studied closely, reveal the secret.

Once she disliked earrings; now she wears them frequently. Her favorites are a pair made like sprays of flowers. The minute blossoms are set with beautifully-cut sapphires and the leaves and stems are of diamonds.

For evening she has complete sets of emeralds, of sapphires, of

rubies and of aquamarines. They are in modern settings of unusual design. Most of them have been made by the Paris jewelers, Van Cleef and Arpels.

But other women have jewels. Other women have beautiful gowns. What are the qualities which have won for Wallis Simpson the place she holds in the world today?

Charm?

Yes, decidedly. The charm of a quick to sympathize and quick to understand the problems of others. Taciturn in the extreme. Says a close friend:

"Wallis has an amazing ability to keep her opinions to herself. If she thinks an acquaintance is doing something that is unwise, that something about another person's life might be remedied or changed for the better, she is likely to suggest, in the mildest way, that such a change might be a good thing. She can do more with suggestions than others who are emphatic in their comments."

THE character of such a woman is not easy to express.

There is the surface glamour—her beauty, her wit, the sparkle of an alert personality who has been in many of the interesting places of the world and known many of its most interesting men and women.

But there is much that is deeper in Mrs. Simpson's nature. Loyalty, Self-discipline, Courage. Complete honesty and complete lack of pretense. An unusual gift of analysis and unusual ability to come to sound decisions. She has the widest interests—art and literature and events of state, as well as the theater and racing at Ascot and Aintree. Her absorbing interest, though, is in other people, and her judgment of others is almost unerring.

The world knows Wallis Simpson in headlines; the world does not know, however, such facts as these:

She likes motion picture comedies—particularly those made by Eddie Cantor and Harold Lloyd.

She is very undemonstrative.

She is friendly, but has what has been described as "a wonderful way of keeping people at a distance."

She can complete a jigsaw puzzle in half the time the average person takes.

She has a photographic mind and, having entered a room, can step outside and relate in detail exactly what that room contained. Friends tell the story of a time when Mrs. Simpson and several others went to visit a famous cathedral. They gazed, impressed, at lofty Gothic arches, at the beautiful altar and richly colored windows and stone floors hallowed by years and the tread of reverent feet. Then, leaving the cathedral behind, they stepped out into the daylight.

Said Wallis Simpson, "What did you think of the clock?"

Clock? Immediately there were exclamations. None of the others in the group had seen a clock. They declared that Wallis certainly must be mistaken.

She smiled and said, "Let's look again."

Back into the cathedral they went, and down a corridor. There—sure enough—in a design on the wall was a clock. It was ancient as its surroundings, in dull colors

and rather unusual. But a clock, nevertheless.

To picture Wallis Simpson, though, it is necessary to see her in her home, as guests do on an afternoon when they drop in" for tea. Such informal "at homes" take place three or four times each week.

The hour is 5 o'clock. The drawing room, with its furnishings of rich and unobtrusive tones, dark polished wood and masses of vivid, exotic blossoms, is softly lighted.

The wit and brilliance of that dinner party is still discussed. The group of men and women—eight or 10 of them—are talking. Now and then a ripple of laughter rises.

Mrs. Simpson, in a gown of blue set off by the gleam of diamonds, sits before a low table on which are arranged silver and crystal and chin. She serves her guests, stopping to greet new arrivals, to join in the talk, telling an anecdote or listening to one.

"Slipper," the Cairn terrier, does on the floor at a distance. The parlor maid enters with a square silver box, with shelves holding canapés and, after the guests have helped themselves, places it near the fire to keep the canapés warm.

There will be, too, on a tray, a fresh loaf of brownly crusted bread, potted shrimps and lettuce. Such foods are more to Mrs. Simpson's taste, personally, than elaborate ones of sweets.

Guests come and go. Lady Oxford, whose books, a dozen years ago, were considered rather daring, and who has lectured in America, may be there. In London, where, should the King be present, ladies curtsey before His Majesty immediately upon entering a room, Lady Oxford is famous for her curtsey. She is said, in fact, to make the most graceful curtsey of anyone, in London.

Perhaps, as the tea hour continues, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland may arrive. Or Lady Honor and Mr. Henry Channon. Later, or on another day, the guests may include Lord and Lady Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brist, Harold Nicholson, M. P., Lord Berners,

and other distinguished persons.

She believes a good hostess is one who is able to throw the ball of conversation, seeing to it that every one is included.

She thinks, too:

"Food should be perfect (as it invariably is in her home) but too much makes people dull and uninteresting. Cooking that is excellent, but of rather simple form, is likely to please guests more than elaborate dishes."

Alcoholic drinks—at least more than two before dinner—dull both the appetite and the wit.

A wise hostess never entertains at the same time her bridge-playing friends and those who shun the game.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Note on Gray Gray lace is a favorite for holiday wear, strikingly worn with a gray satin cape trimmed in gray fox. And one of the most youthful dance frocks of the season is a bouffant affair of gray net, trimmed in cherry velvet ribbons.

TODAY'S PATTERN



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A FROCK that every woman will envy when she sees its slimming flattery, is Pattern 4194—smartest of Anne Adams' up-to-the-minute designs! Ordinary occasions become "gala events" once you've donned its charming lines and smart simplicity. You'll love the interesting yoke-panel effect, and novelty sleeves with their deep slash—all topped by the most youthful of collars! See how the trim skirt boasts deep "free action" pleats, that swing with graceful motion when you walk. And so easy to make, is Pattern 4194, that you'll have it all finished before you know it! You've wide choice of fabric, but a soft wool crepe, or monotone crepe would "fill the bill" to perfection!

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34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 33 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, John Gunther, the European news correspondent, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lady Cunard, widow of Sir Bache Cunard, and Lady Colfax.

Lady Cunard and Lady Colfax are both renowned London hostesses. So is Lady Oxford. There was an evening within the past year when all three were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Simpson. The group of men and women—eight or 10 of them—are talking. Now and then a ripple of laughter rises.

Mrs. Simpson, in a gown of blue set off by the gleam of diamonds, sits before a low table on which are arranged silver and crystal and chin. She serves her guests, stopping to greet new arrivals, to join in the talk, telling an anecdote or listening to one.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH (No Cooking)

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries 1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar

METHOD: Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pour through cloth, reserving pulp. Add sugar to juice. Boil pulp until thick. Let cool. Add pulp to juice. Boil again before serving. For future use in pies, cover with paraffin.

TANGERINES BRIGHTEN UP THE TABLE. THEY'RE A PERFECT FINISH FOR A HEARTY MEAL—AID DIGESTION.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Comedy in Pictures
The Daily Short StoryWILSON
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Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



"NOT A TREMOR—I MUST HAVE BROKEN HIS SPIRIT, EH, NOGGINS?"

TACT

CHARLES
By HENRY

The Daily Short Story

GEORGE BLANCHARD," muttered Tip Carlton to himself. "Is a petty crook. But I can't tell Loyce that." Because Blanchard was his rival for Loyce's hand. He peered about him in the rain. Around him home-bound office workers cursed both the weather and jobs that kept them overtime, ignoring the tall man who walked unhurriedly in their midst.

"He has perfect manners. He's reliable. I know that he won't get into a poker game and stay up all night. He's trustworthy, a gentleman." Tip glanced casually into the lighted windows of a flower shop as Loyce's defense of Blanchard came back to him.

"Yeah," he resumed his monologue. "He's a swell guy. The racing commission is still curious to know why Honey Boy went lame and that plowhorse Whispers won. George busted four bookies on that race." Tip laughed. Tonight he was to face Loyce and get her answer to his marriage proposal.

He dug his chin into his collar as the wind whipped rain into his lean, handsome face. "I wonder if she ever reads the gossip columns. That guy's jilted more dames than Casanova. He'll do the same to her. Well," he shrugged, "tonight's the night."

He turned into the foyer of a large downtown hotel. The doorman smiled and touched his cap. "Nasty night, Mr. Carlton," he offered.

"Not so bad," returned the broad-shouldered young man, unbuttoning his topcoat. "In fact, it might be perfect." He walked directly to the elevators. The operator indicated the water dripping from his hat brim. "Dirty weather, Mr. Carlton," he commented and automatically added, "Sixth."

"Fourteenth, Jimmy," corrected his passenger. "I've got a date."

After winding through a twisting series of corridors he stopped in front of a door and lifted the knocker.

A girl responded to the hollow clinking. Her figure was slight and the fringes of her hair were ether-

eally golden in the lights of the room. Her cobalt blue eyes were troubled when she saw her visitor.

"Come in, Tip," she said smiling. "You're a little early."

The living room was warm. He removed his hat.

"Let me take your coat."

He shook his head. "No," he answered. "Tell me now, Loyce."

Loyce Hastings did not reply at once, but slipped past him to the window and looked out into the night. A vase of roses rested on a small table beside her. Her hand nervously played with the delicate blossoms.

He waited patiently, his fingers supinely working the sodden felt of his fedora. He felt awkward standing there. In a way it seemed the most natural thing in the world that he should be waiting her answer now. Ever since he had met her other girls had ceased to exist for him. She was the one for him. He couldn't be wrong. But there was always George.

"Not so bad," he returned the broad-shouldered young man, unbuttoning his topcoat. "In fact, it might be perfect." He walked directly to the elevators. The operator indicated the water dripping from his hat brim. "Dirty weather, Mr. Carlton," he commented and automatically added, "Sixth."

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At length she faced him. "Very well, Tip," she said quietly. "My answer is no."

His lips compressed for a moment. "I expected that. Will you tell me why?" he asked evenly.

She nodded gently. "It's only fair that you should know, Tip. I'll tell you, though it may hurt."

"I'll risk that," he said curtly.

"Why?"

She drew strength from the roses beside her. "It's this. I don't mind your being a gambler, but—"

"But what?" he persisted.

"I'm not afraid of what you're going to say," Tip told her as she continued to look out the window in silence. "Tell me, now, Loyce," he repeated.

"Don't ask me. Isn't it enough that I say I can't?"

"Not enough. I must know."

"You won't feel hurt?" For a moment Tip thought he could see a flash of her old feeling for him in her eyes as she looked up quickly.

"No. I must know."

"Very well, then." She dropped her eyes. "You aren't thoughtful. You never think of the little things. Your life is tuned to the thrill of the moment."

"I see," he interrupted. "George?"

"Yes," she admitted defiantly. "It's George. George, who remembered that yesterday was the anniversary of Tom's death and sent me these roses. He has what you lack, Tip. Tact. The delicacy not to intrude upon my thoughts by not enclosing a card. A little thing but the world to me. I hope you understand," she concluded softly.

He rubbed the back of his neck. His face was imperturbable when he asked. "Of course, the simple fact that I love you would have no effect on your decision?"

She shook her head. "It's not enough, Tip. I'm sorry."

He smiled. "Don't be sorry," he told her; "be happy with George. Never be sorry, it doesn't pay."

His hand on the knob, he turned. "Good-by, Loyce."

She wept after he left the suite. Once again in the lobby, he walked to the desk and spoke to one of the clerks on duty. "Any mail for me today?"

The brisk young man looked and

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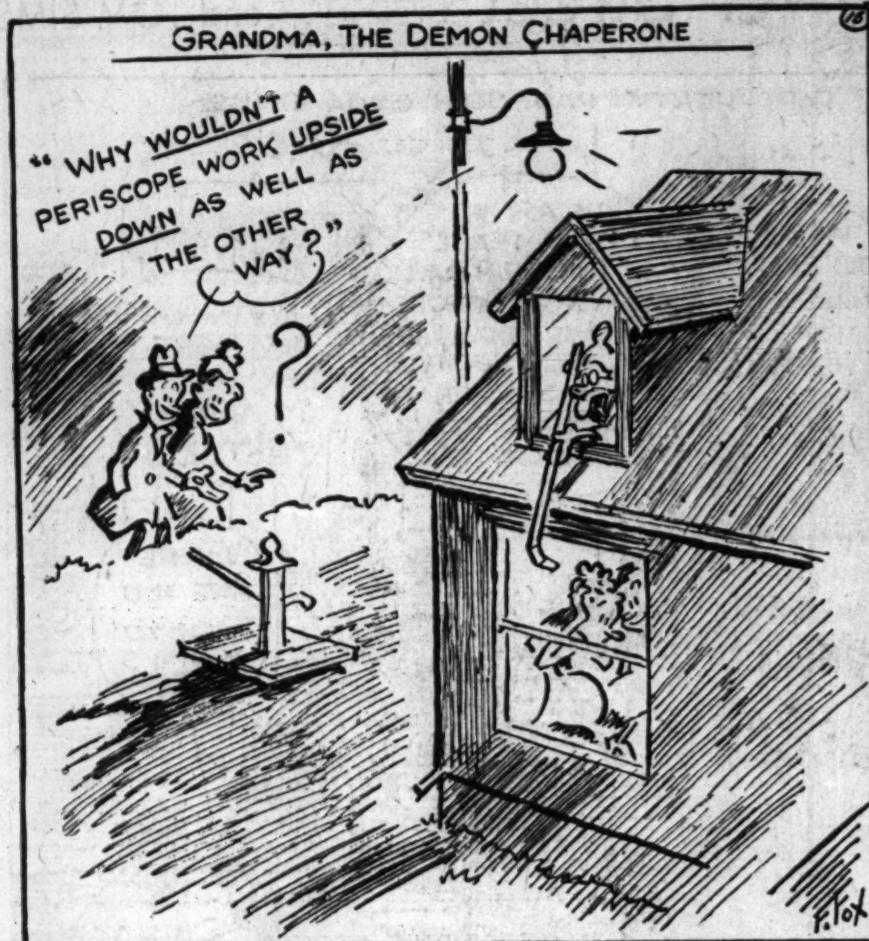
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

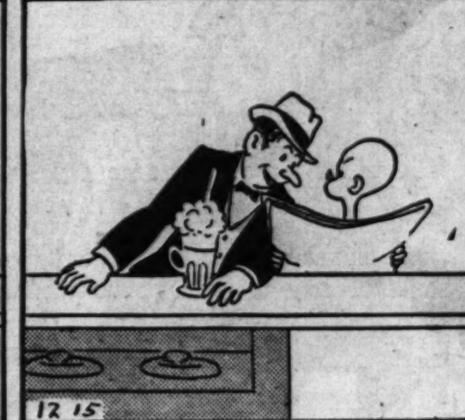
The Call From the Sea

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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CARL C. ANDERSON

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

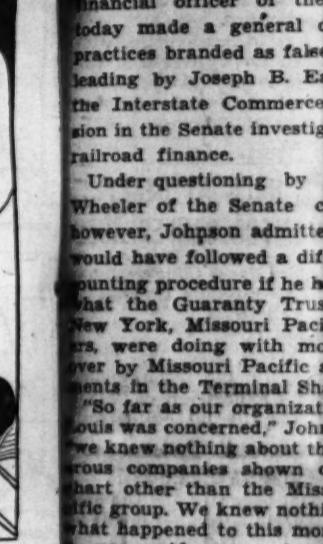
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

A Fool and His Money

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Good Shot

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

An Old Subject

(Copyright, 1936.)

Ah what a relief to have the house clean.

Oh it will take weeks to get this house really clean. Months.

Anyhow, Peggy is having a glorious time at my sister's. She's in with very nice people. The kind who talk all the time about bonds.

I'm never dissatisfied, I'd rather have brains than money any day.

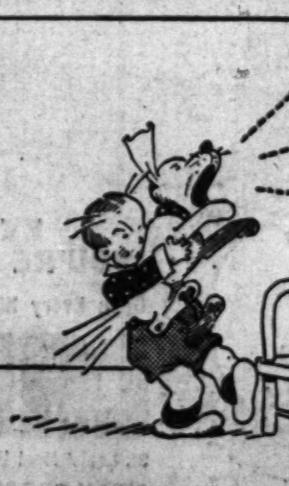
Oh George, don't get wound up on how lucky it is to be poor.

I've just got back from rubbing elbows with wealthy people. If they were unhappy they're wonderful actors.

Blondie—By Chic Young

Written Invitation Wanted

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of To Stocks irregular. steady. Wheat firm VOL. 89. NO. 102 OFFICER DEF MO.-PAC. MET OF BOOKKE F. P. Johnson Te ators About Acc Practices Which E Condemned as Fa

HE ACCEPTS FULL RESPONSIBILITY Money Spent Listed set, But Witness This Happened He Didn't Know It

By MARQUIS W. CH A Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1936. In full responsibility for Pacific's accounting metho P. Johnson, vice-president, financial officer of the today made a general de practices branded as false leading by Joseph B. East the Interstate Commerce in the Senate investiga railroad finance.

Under questioning by G Wheeler of the Senate co however, Johnson admitted would have followed a diff accounting procedure if he had what the Guaranty Trust New York, Missouri Pacific, were doing with mon by Missouri Pacific in the Terminal Sha "So far as our organization was concerned," John we knew nothing about the various companies shown on chart other than the Missouri Pacific group. We knew nothing ab what happened to this mon was paid over to G trust."

Carried as Current As The amount involved was \$100, eight payments of \$400,000 paid by Missouri Pacific to its Trust on the \$16,000,000 tract for the terminal propert between Kansas City and St. Louis has been shown that the Swerengens were selling properties from one of the companies to another of the unies through an elaborating company setup. It has been shown that the \$3,200,000 the Guaranty was imme derburdened through half a dozen channels. Yet for years this \$3,200,000 was carried Missouri Pacific books under assets" as a special de "If you had known the brought out here," Wheeler you wouldn't have carried as special deposits us?" "I wouldn't have them that way so long," said.

"If I knew in 1931 what day," Johnson added, "I never set up those accounts."

"I want to absolve you from responsibility for any of the mail companies or any of any affairs," Wheeler sa appreciate fully what you were in in trying to get out of that Cleveland

Lacked the Facts. The morning's testimony Johnson as a faithful secu followed accounting dures laid down by the Interstate Commission. He unaware of the involved transactions that took place the late Van Swerengen, a Cleveland financier, a trol of the Missouri Paci

Wheeler tried to get Johnson off the hook by saying he deliberately withheld information from Johnson. He agreed to that, however, merely that he did not know.

A square, thick-set man, his face and graying hair said he had been 48 years employ of the Missouri as a messenger.

If this hearing could bring difficult it is for an officer to get all the facts, he could say that it was very lie," Johnson said.

Wheeler introduced several inter-office memoranda to high officers in the Van system, including Van, treasurer of the Missouri. They were aware that money by Missouri Pacific was immediately disbursed by the not held on deposit for the

Johnson said he had any of these memoranda Bookkeeping Explained. Johnson's reason for putting \$10,000 in "special" deposit was that the purchase of terminal properties was on approval or the te by the Interstate Commis

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